Eisenhower To Address U.N. On Atomic Age Perils

Talk To Take Place Tuesday At 4 P.M.

Tucker's Town, Bermuda Vol. 60-No. 211 (AP) - President Eisenhower, in a solid front with the chiefs long-heralded report on the perils of the atomic age.

The President will make a dramatic flight directly from er a 30-minute speech to the U. N. at 4 p.m., EST, Tuesday.

and Foreign Secretary Anthony

Presidential Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said also that atomic adviser, and the top U. S. slav and Trieste Free Territory borders. official in the field, Rear Adm. on the speech.

Later, Hagerty, under a barrage days. of reporters' questions, said maybe he was wrong in saying that the said it might be more correct to of Trieste. say they had read the speech care-

fully and made no objections to it. not know that Lord Cherwell's part Who Takes His in the preparation of the speech was much more than being shown Work To Heart the text and finding nothing wrong with it. A French spokesman said Foreign Minister Georges Bidault had read it and had commented,

"Pretty good speech." But Hagerty's formal announcement said the President and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles had had a series of consultations with Churchill, Eden and French leaders on the speech, and this part

of his statement stood unchanged, Hagerty's disclosure that possibly for the first time in history a foreign government adviser had helped prepare an American president's Of Income Tax speech appeared to be a deliberate effort to give dramatic emphasis to the international base of the Cases Sought

President's coming talk.

The Big Three, it was announce more jail sentences for fraud, beted, are turning to Far. Eastern ter record-keeping by taxpayers questions today where the three themselves, and stricter accounting powers are more divided than any- of deductible business expenses where else. Then questions of were among the recommendations. Korea and Indochina peace and The proposals were contained in both diplomatic and trade rela- the wind-up installment of a House

Friday, is due to wind up today larities and weaknesses in the law. with a marathon session beginning In a separate accompanying at 10 a. m., and continuing statement, Rep. Sadlak (R-Conn) throughout the day and into the said most Americans "are honest

The Eisenhower speech was an- pay their taxes voluntarily." nounced shortly after the third But for those wilfully evading meeting of the Big Three Bermuda their share of the tax burden, Sadconference had broken up yester- lak said, existing administrative day at 5:35 p, m. It had started loopholes should be closed and pen-

Premier Laniel of France was absent a second time owing to a Four Children, chill which he contracted Saturday, putting him to bed with a Woman Perish fever. A medical bulletin last night said he had developed an in- Waukegan, III. (A)-A tenement fection at the base of one lung, but fire in Waukegan's Negro district his condition appeared to be caus- took five lives Saturday nighting no alarm among his associates. four of them in one family. French Foreign Minister Georges The victims, trapped in base-

Bidault again sat in for him. powers finally agreed yesterday on the text of a note to Moscow accepting proposals for a four-power foreign ministers conference with Bernice, 3. the Russians. The Western reply, it was learned, will suggest that the meeting be in Berlin early in fied" by the tragedy after an in-January. The Western note was being sent to Bonn for West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer a score of flats occupied by apto have a look at it before it is proximately 80 persons.

dispatched to Moscow Dulles, Eden and Bidault began the day's work with completion of the note accepting a meeting with the Russians. It was understood the note makes it emphatically clear that the primary purpose of the Western Powers will be to discuss unification of Germany and

Fine Sees Hope For Peace For Israel And Arabs

New York, (A) -- Pennsylvania Gov. John S. Fine said yesterday Israel would be "heartened" if this country adopted a more "sympathetic attitude" toward it in the dis-

pute with Arab nations. Fine returned by plane with four Pennsylvania officials of United Jewish Appeal from a six-day tour of Israel. The governor also had an audience with Pope Pius XII in

The governor said that "tension between Israel and the Arabs is still rather severe and pronounced,' but that both sides appear hopeful

be strained by temporary tensions." Other pictures on Page 5.



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STROUDSBURG—EAST STROUDSBURG, PA., MONDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1953

The Weather

highest 47-53. Colder tonight. Tuesday mostly cloudy with little change in temperature,

FIVE CENTS

of the British and French governments, yesterday chose the world forum of the United Nations for delivery of his long-heralded report on the

the Big Three Bermuda conference to New York to deliv-The announcement of the plan here by the U. S. delegation said British Prime Minister Churchill Begin Withdrawal Eden, as well as the top French leaders, had read and approved the speech. From Trieste Zone

Udine, Italy (A) - Italian troops began withdrawing Capt. Edward G. Kelley spoke Lord Cherwell, Churchill's famed yesterday from their emergency positions along the Yugo- for 35 passengers and 6 other crew-

The military command in this north Italian city said plosion in a Pan American Strato-Lewis W. Strauss, had both worked the withdrawal began late yesterday afternoon. It said all cruiser far out over the Pacific yestroops would be pulled back to their normal bases within 15 | terday.

The withdrawal started just 24 hours after Italy and British and French had "unani- Yugoslavia agreed to "normalize" their frontiers as a first mously approved" the speech. He peaceful step in reaching a solution to the explosive question

A British spokesman said he did Here's One Star

New York (P) - Comellian Herb Shriner runs a TV-radio show called "Two for the Money." It came home to him

At Doctors Hospital, Shriner's wife, Eileen, gave birthto twin boys. Everybody's fine,

Less leniency to tax evaders, este Free Territory.

tions with Red China will be taken Ways and Means subcommittee report summing up two years of in-The conference, which began vestigation of tax frauds, irregu-

taxpayers who can be relied on fo

alties made more severe.

ment rooms of a two-story frame A spokesman said the three building were a 6 months old baby,

State's Atty. Robert C. Nelson

Italian troops moved from their turned in a screaming dive. normal stations to frontier posts soon after Oct, 8. On that date Britain and the United States an-

Telephone 320

A of the disputed Free Territory ston Island. At that time Yugoslavia threatened military measures if such airplane. action were taken. She also moved troops into the frontier area on her

side of the border. Belgrade dispatches reported lulu. that diplomatic envoys of Britain, the United States and France red. "At first we had a severe buf-

the conference in connection with airplane." moves initiated at the Bermuda

This also appeared to be the ob- Washington (A) - Tougher ad- from the frontier was the first the crippled airliner. vious season for choosing the Uniled Nations as the point for deliver law to record and formula and

Meet Your Neighbors

William T. (Radioman 3/c) Dymond serving aboard the attack transport USS Fremont with the U. S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean , , . Scheduled to visit tinations. Oakland Ave., East Stroudsburg, plane to a perfect landing.

The Charlie (Mo-Nom-O-Nock) he replied: Hawaii, that no visit to the was big enough to support me." islands would be complete without an earthquake or two . Scared them, too, but didn't spoil Boy Hunter Kills their trip . . . Everybody doing Younger Brother "oodles of business" there, he said, and adds, "Looks like a good 1954 for the Poconos" . . .

mother is Mrs. Hazel Lockwitch, he died instantly.

Happy birthday today to Mrs. Strikers Meet Steve (Elise) Solotruk of 503 (rear) Sarah St., Stbg. . .

deen Proving Ground, Md.

41 Survive **Explosion On** Stratocruiser

men who survived an engine ex-

the Pacific," was flying at 10,000 feet 350 miles northwest of tiny Johnston Island when an explosion shattered the propeller and ripped an outboard engine. The plane

"We went from 10,000 to 5,500 feet very rapidly," Kelley said in nounced they would turn over Zone a radiophone interview from John-

> "We were completely out of control but we managed to right the

decided to try for Johnson, a tiny in "good condition." island 700 miles southwest of Hono-

the United States and France met | feting and believed that something | for 90 minutes last night with Yugoslav Foreign Secretary Koca damaged the tail section," Kelley said. "We had considerable diffi-Presumably the envoys asked for culty maintaining control of the Kill Four

Big Three conference to get a five- ed Johnston Island at 2:45 a.m. Air National Guard Thunder-Withdrawal of Italian troops aloft and made radio contact with deaths near here Saturday night. with Fitzgerald.

course but the last of the flight it fell nearby. was much better," Kelley said.

the last couple of hours."

The Queen of the Pacific landed Europuean countries . . . He's at Johnston at 5:33 a, m. (10:33 in the area of the creek but visibil the hospital, son of the Claude Dymonds of 13 a.m., EST). Kelley brought the in the area of the crash but visibil-Asked what his first thought was,

Deissingers penning from Hilo, "Thank God! I wish my farm Georgia National Guard. They

Somerset (P) State police reported Gene Wooley, 13, and his Pvt. Lloyd C. (W. Main St.) brother, Roy Wooley, 12, went deer Missing Hunter Lockwitch joining the 25th Infan- hunting Saturday. Gene fired his try Division in Korea for inten- rifle at a deer and missed. The Found Far From sive post-truce training . . . His bullet struck Roy in the chest and

graduating from the Ammunition sentatives of other unions affected even as the search was being con-Supply Specialist School at Aber- by the nine-day-old strike against tinued. six major New York newspapers.



BLOCKING ROUTE 611 on Foxtown Hill is the car of Raymond D. Fitzgerald, Stroudsburg RD3, following The big plane was vibrating a head-on collision which demolished both cars, put three teen-age occupants in East Stroudsburg Genbadly. Kelley, of San Jose, Calif., eral Hospital. Police blamed rain-wet pavement for skid which resulted in crash. Injured were reported stricken community.

The Hawaiian Sea Frontier alert- Lawrenceville, Ga. (A) - Four

ted Nations as the point for deliv- laws to prevent fraud and favorit- between the two Adriatic neigh- Stratocruiser at 4:17 a. m., 150 F84s were returning from Miami and bruises. Both cars were deery where he can speak directly ism was urged yesterday by House bors, inflamed by their conflicting and preparing to land when they molished.

The claims for possession of the Tribing liner was flying at reduced big liner was flying at reduced by the facing Thunderiets struck and burg said. Whittle was driving the facing Thunderiets struck and burg said. demolihed a small unoccupied South. Fitzgerald was going "We had difficulty keeping on house. The other three fighters North, and pulled out to pass an

"We finally held at 2,300 feet for the weekage indicated the planes the south-bound lane and collided plowed into a pine thicket while in with Whittle's car. -By The Staff nese were among the passengers. was no indication that the planes came to a stop straddling the guard will sponsor its own proposed Wilson said yesterday there was Fifteen boarded the plane at San collided before striking the ground. fence at the edge of the embank- amendments.

pace of the crash, The Atlanta Weather Bureau An ambulance took the three to Congress to study proposed chan- American Coventry.

ity below the overcast was good. All four pilots were members of models. the 116th Fighter-Bomber Wing, were identified as: Capt. Idon M. Hodge Jr., 30, of Atlanta; First Point, Ga.; First Lt. Samuel P. Lt. William A. Tennent, 25, of

Point Of Search

Pineville, La., OP Hugh W. New York (A) - Leaders of Long, 54-year-old Radford, Va., striking photo-engravers met. se- businessman who disappeared last minutes yesterday, and sat up in cretly and unexpectedly yesterday week while on a Pennsylvania bed for photographers, after in-

> he had flown home. brother-in-law, Dr. H. G. Alexan- doctors think possible. der, who declined to say much ex-

ing spot a widespread search was threatened a nationwide

Three Young People Injured In Foxtown Hill Collision

Slippery pavement resulted in a head-on crash on Foxtown Hill they were certain at least seven

which put three teen-agers in the hospital yesterday. Reported in "good, condition" last night by General Hospital spokes- The twister, worst of four that power conference on Trieste under Two minutes later, an Air Force jet pilots making a weekend in-Raymond D. Fitzgerald, 17, Stroudsburg RD 3, the other driver, and and Arkansas, shattered Vickstwo-engined SA16 Gruman was strument flight crashed to their Carol Burnley, 16, Shawnee, riding

big liner was flying at reduced the the fairing Thunderjets struck and burg said Whittle was driving Not Likely speed only 2,300 feet above the the fairing Thunderjets struck and burg said Whittle was driving Not Likely other car at 1:50 p. m.

Investigators said the position of Fitzgerald's coupe skidded into

102-Year-Old Lady LL Elwood C. Kent, 28, of East Confident After Dixon of Chamblee, Ga.; Second Thigh Operation

man of the Whittington Hospital next year's election campaign.

The "case" was Mrs. Mary Jane agreement with the Democrats. Start, who at the age of 102 un-

derwent a tricky operation, and CIO Union Votes came up smiling. Surgeons Saturday inserted a pin to knit a frac- To Forego Wage ture of Mrs. Start's thigh bone. - She was in a wheel chair for 15 Boost This Year

Members of his family indicated she fell while stopping to pick up "owing to market conditions."

cept that the businessman was in Opposes Zahedi

The Virginian, along with three Tehran, Iran, (A)—Religious riends, went into the deer country leader Ayatollah Kashani, openly was agreed that the present wage three and one-half hours. We were near Clearfield, Pa., last Wednes- opposing Premier Fazollah Zahedi structure would be extended for smothering at first. When they day. When Long failed to appear over resumption of diplomatic re- another 12 months period with the started to move debris we could at a previously designated meet- lations with Britain, yesterday right of either party to reopen the feel cool air. Sometimes when they British" campaign.

Bipartisan T-H Changes

Washington (A) -- The Eisen- nearby cities, declared an emerhower administration apparently gency Saturday night. His armed has vetoed a plan by Sens. H. men patrolled the debris-sfrewn Alexander Smith (R-NJ) and Ives streets but many red-eyed store-(R-NY) for a bipartisan approach keepers kept their own night-long A number of Chinese and Japa- a shallow dive. They said there Chaplin said Whittle's sedan to Taft-Hartley Act revisions and virgil against looting.

Francisco and the others at Hono- Officials said a parachute on one ment. The other auto wound up Ives said in an interview he has Daylight stirred citizens to atlulu. Tokyo, Hong Kong and Ka. of the bodies was open but said in about the center of the highway, abandoned plans to call a Scnate tempt a normal life. Drug stores, rachi were among their listed desof both vehicles were pushed in. advance of the January meeting of even if surroundings looked like an

ges in the law. Losses were estimated at about Ives and Smith, who heads the to work clearing streets. Trucks \$300 for each car. Both were 1940 Senate labor group, previously had and bucket brigades brought deburged Secretary of Labor Mitchell ris from buildings. to let them to try to get an agree- The devout attended shortened ment between Republicans and church services and prayers of the Democrats on the committee to sorrowing rose to Him.

The two senators argued that if Carol Moses, one of many children such an agreement could be reach- trapped under the wreckage of the ed, it would go a long way toward Saenger Theater in downtown London (49) - "We are very taking the Taft-Hartley Act out of Vicksburg Saturday night.

But Ives said he thinks it is now 'too late" to try to reach any

Frederick G. (Bangor) Roberts with federal mediators and representation bed for photographers, after in-Mrs. Start suffered her fracture Parkersburg plant voted Saturday little Carol helped to quiet the at a home for aged women when to forego a wage increase this year screaming of other children. her cane. She is confident she will Louis Full, business agent for Carol, one of the incidents of a Long came to the home of his walk again much sooner than the Local 9 of the Textile Workers of terrifying burial for three and one-

> at the firm's six other plants. The union issued this statement:

\$25 Million; Many Homeless Vicksburg, Miss. (A) -The death total in tornado-stric-

Loss Fixed At

ken Vicksburg climbed to 28 last night as searchers continued the hunt for more victims in the wreckage of the desolate city. Disaster officials say 230

were injured when the tornado struck Saturday night, causing damage estimated at 25 million dollars.

Red Cross workers estimated 937 buildings were destroyed or damaged and said about 1,200 persons

The bodies of three more children were pulled from the ruins of

the Saenger Theater. While exhausted searchers still clawed at mountains of twisted rubble, Gov. Hugh White of Mississippi and civil defense officials sought emergency aid for the

Army and National Guard engineers estimated damage in Vicksburg at 25 million dollars. This did not include burned cotton in Saturday night's 15-minute holocaust.

But the weary men who probed the ruins thought only of the bodies they still might find. Some said

burg's business district for 12 blocks, set off fires in a dozen places including Mississippi River warehouses and choked off normal life for 28,000 residents of this

Gen. W. P. Wilson of the Missippi National Guard, his guards-

little looting.

Bulldozers and drag lines went

support certain amendments to the A particularly stirring prayer came from the lips of 4-year-old

> It was dark and stifling and terrifying in the midst of the Saenger's front rows after the roof dropped with a roar. Carol was fright-

dren with her. "Pray to God, Carol," said the voice of Mrs. George Mitchell, So Carol prayed in her childish, frightened voice and found assur-

ened, as were the 24 trapped chil-

Mrs. Mitchell told the story of America, CIO, said the vote agreed half hours. Mrs. Mitchell had with results of similar votes taken laken 16 children to a birthday

"We had no chance to move, "Owing to market conditions it she said. "We were buried about "hate contract or wage negotiations any moved debris a lot of weight came

time during the 12-month period." on us "Some of the children screamed for awhile, then were rather calm,

Mrs. Mitchell, six months pregnant, appeared likely to give birth by dawn, but physicians at Mercy Hospital later reported they were hopeful of staving off the prema-

ture birth several days. Tornado Stricken Area To Receive

U.S. Assistance Washington, (P)-President Eisenhower last night declared the tornado stricken area of Vicksburg to be a major disaster area, clearing the way

for federal assistance. The President telephoned his announcement from Bermuda where he is attending a Big Three conference, to Sherman Adams, a presidential side.



and he did not believe armed con- MORE THAN A QUARTER-CENTURY of service as employes of The Daily Record and its predecessors have been turned in by the men shown in the above photo. Honored at the annual Christmas party given and Israel are "bound to get better by The Daily Record and Station WVPO, both sub-divisions of Ottaway firms, were (left to right): Alfred rather than worse," Fine said be- H. Kent, 43 years; Arthur F. Everitt, 50 years; Norman A. Bender, 45 years; Milo Kresge, 44 years. Back cause they are "too deep-rooted to row, same order, are Chris Meichner, 33 years; Howard C. Marshall, 43 years; John Shupp, 38 years.

Hunter Gives Chase, Catches Boy Accused Of Wounding Him In Mistake For Deer

caught the boy accused of shoot- and kept going. ing him Saturday at White Oak

Run, near Scotrun. ... breather during a hunting trip with his son, Adrian, 17.

It was 2:45 p. m. Tewksbury

Texksbury pulled out his pipe

sounded about 30 yards away. [Daily Record Photo] through the flesh under Tewks- ties. Adrian Tewksbury drove his thigh and buttock,

Tewksbury yelled for his son's ed for shock and the wounds, help. Then, said Doebling, he had

Stroudsburg RD2, was taking a direction of the sound of the shot. holding a rifle, Doebling said. stood on a stone wall between two about 100 yards before catching Doebling.

fields. He was wearing bright red up with him, he said, Even after fields. He was wearing bright red up with him, he said. Even after boebling said appropriate hunting pants and cap, according grabbing the boy, the youth did charges will be made against the to Game Protector John Doebling. his best to twist free and escape, youth. according to Doebling. But Tewksbury's son arrived on dent in the Poconos during the and lit it. Both hands were cupped the scene and lent a hand, the day. An Emmaus man was hit by

around the pipe bowl when a shot game protector said. The boy, a a ricochet at Lake Wallenpau-16-year-old White Oak Run resi- pack when a friend's rifle dis-A high-powered bullet fore dent, was turned over to authori- charged. He was wounded in the

A wounded hunter chased and bury's left arm, grazed his ribs father to East Stroudsburg General Hospital where he was treat-

Under questioning by Doebling Carl V. Tewksbury, 51, East the presence of mind to run in the the boy said he "saw the movement of some laurel branches be-He saw a boy running away, still tween him and Tewksbury." He thought it was a deer, and fired Tewksbury chased the youth his rifle at the movement, he told

It was the second hunting acci-

Mrs. Heller, 56, Dies In East Borough

died at 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. General Hospital.

was admitted to the hospital three Stroudsburg, with Rev. Edgar C.

She attended the Beakleyville clergyman, officiating. Baptist Church, near East Strouds- Interment will be made in St. burg. Born in Pen Argyl, she had Paul's Reformed Cemetery, Swiftlived in the East borough the water. past 39 years, She was the daugh- Mrs. Mortige died following an and Mrs. Fred Halstead in butch- Mrs. George Possinger and daughter of the late Edward and Anna accident in the Florida city in ering last Saturday.

vin; a son, William E., Strouds- years, where she had operated a art Fabel and family burg; five grandsons; two sisters, sporting goods store and had serv- Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Smith re-Mrs. John Kirkland, Bangor, and ed as ticket agent for the Grey-cently called on their grandson, Mrs. Myrtle Schlamb, Nazareth. | hound Bus Lines.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Lanterman funeral home, East Stroudsburg, with Rev. Elias Polk Lists Jones and Rev. David C. Newquist officiating.

Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. For Period

70 Students On Honor Roll

to an announcement by Joseph and Ruth Shupp. Jacobs, supervising principal.

and grade nine had five.

Grade 8 Judy Green, Lois Hibbs, George, Stephen Luckey, Franklin Madden, Connie Olsommer, Ronald Robacker, Shirley Simons, Deanna Smith. Barbara Uridel.

Grade 9-Susan Hart, Diana Krautter, Bertha Olsommer, Thelma Skelton, Richard Uridel.

Grade 10-Wilbert Beers, Jane Carlton, Alice Gilpin, Lois Green, Robert Lupcho, John Manhart, Nancy McLain, Richard Skelton. Grade 11-Joan Black, Lawrence

Caruth, Lorraine Grimm, David This PR ert Meyer, Charlotte Robacker, Carl Rose, George Uhl, Virginia Uhl, Howard Stevens

Grade 12 Carole Akers, Mildred Banks, Shirley Bartleson, Lawrence Beischer, Blanche Berger, David DuTot, Susan Gilpin, Case billa Lanuti, Tom Madden, Joan Manhart, Audrey Olsommer, Nancy Rohrbacker, Ruth Skelton.

Dr. Thomas B. Mullen will be away from his office from Nov. 30th until Dec. 13th, inclusive Adv.

Funeral Rites Planned For Mrs. Mortige

which she was hit by a truck. She Surviving is her husband, J. Cal- had lived in Mount Pocono many was a Tuesday caller of Mrs. Stew- shooting a nine point buck last

Burial will be in Ackermanville Honor Roll

ing period was released at Polk ton Heller, of East Stroudsburg Township School here yesterday, and Mrs. Dottie Sturdevant of Two second grade pupils, Donna Stroudsburg, RD. Keller and Eileen Mackes, were Other honor students include:

Grade one, Gilbert Smith; grade of the Greene-Dreher-Sterling ju- two, Raylene Andrews, Anita Burnior and senior high schools were ger, Marie Craig, Jeffrey Hinton named to the honor roll for the Donna Kresge, Kathryn Livengood, period ending Nov. 11, according Linda Meitzler, Carole Ann Patkus

Grade three, Roy Costenbader A grade of at least "B" is re- Donald Craig, Sharon Getz, Linda quired in all major subjects for Nicholas and David Smale; grade a student's nomination to the honor four, Shirley Gower, Carolyn list. The roll is announced every Heiney, Jeanette Heiney and Judy Kresge.

Grade seven led the classes with Grade five, Ronald Borger and 14 nominees, followed by grade 12 Gerald Craig; grade six, Kenneth with 13. Grade 11 had 11; grade Anewalt, Dorothy Burger, Archie eight had nine; grade 10 had eight, Craig, Sandra Frantz, Carol Moll and Catherine Romascavage.

Grade seven, Robert Andrews Grade 7-Janet Barnes, Joyce Shirley Bruch and Lee Costen-Bartleson, Gay Brown, Romayne bader; grade eight, Fern Christ-Cunningham, Robert Haag, Gail man, Nancy Hook and Barbara Hazelton, Janet Hinds, Patricia Van Why; grade nine, Carole Ane-Hollister, Martin McLain, Hilda walt and Barbara Beers; grade ten, Michl, Carol Reichel, Robert Roch- Marion Berger; grade 11, Shirley fort, Sandra Rohrbacker, Janice Griffith and Pauline Serfass; grade 12, Pauline Altemose and Bettie

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of Mrs. Robert Leon and family. Pat VanWhy of Bethlehem,

Mill, in Snydersville. I. Mortige, 91-year-old Mount Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Metzgar Mrs. Lydia Hanna, Arbell Keiper Mrs. Lettie Heller, 56, of 480 Pocono woman who was killed Fri- and daughters, Cathleen and Mr. and Albert Poultruck of East N. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, day in Daytona Beach, Fla., will and Mrs. Homer Beers of Brod- Stroudsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Llewelheadsville, motored to Allentown lyn Costenbader and daughter, Monday night where they called on Darlene, of Kresgeville; Mrs. She had been ill several years, liam H. Clark funeral home, Hay and Mrs. Virgie Shankweiler, and Mrs. Robert Singer Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warnick and son, Lloyd. Hersh, Mount Pocono Methodist and family of Belvidere, N.J., and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jennings and

Stewart Fabel and family.

Donald Smith Jr., who is a patient at the General Hospital, in East Stroudsburg.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Heller were: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Staples and children, Bobby, Donna and Billie of Levittown, Long Island, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Feltham of Plainfield, N.J.; Buddy Heller of Honor roll for the second mark- Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Clin-

Mr. and Mrs. William Mader re-

Mrs. Gerald Metzgar Phone Saylorsburg 64-R-12

Mrs. Ruth Houser and Mrs. | cently called on the latter's broth-

employment at the Fleischman Wilson Detrick and family were at their home here. Walter Singer, of Brodheadsville;

Mrs. Ruth Warnick of Stroudsburg daughter Susan and Mrs. Paul Poswere recent supper guests of Mrs. singer Sr., and children, Paul and Patsy of East Stroudsburg, were Mrs. Eva Hoffman assisted Mr. Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and ter Veronica.

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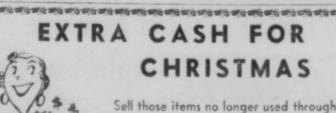
Mrs. George Everett

with her daughter Bette who is a burg and Chester George of Sny school teacher in Plainfield. Mr. dersville. and Mrs. Norman Gogglar and Mr. Recent callers of Mr. and Mrs and Mrs. Tom Powell, of Allen- George Everett were Mr. and Mrs. town, spent Thanksgiving Day Benny Lantz, of Stroudsburg RD, with Mrs. Baltz and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Flick and Other weekend callers were Rich- sons Richard and Larry of Sciota; ard Miller, son Milton and daugh- Bill Flick of Saylorsburg; Mr. and ter Grace, of Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mrs. Homer Frable and daughter Baltz and daughter called on Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Feller in Effort on Saturday.

Mrs. Erma Lambert and Bill Greenamoyer of Stroudsburg, called on Mr. and Mrs. Roe Van Bus-

Gladys Marsh were recent callers er-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Mary Baltz and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Roe Van Buskirk and Bette have returned to Plainfield, sons George and Garry, of Neola; Mrs. Eva Hoffman has secured Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. J., after spending several days Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bittenbender Mrs. Baltz is spending the winter and daughter Jackie, of Strouds

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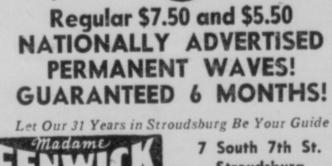
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dinner with their parents, Mr. and Mary Frable and son David Fra- boe, of Neola and Rev. E. T. Horn Mrs. John Van Buskirk were Mr. ble of Brodheadsville; Otto Schau- of Tannersville. and Mrs. Right Bond, daughters Carol and Jean and sons Jimmy, of Bossardsville; Mrs. Ada White





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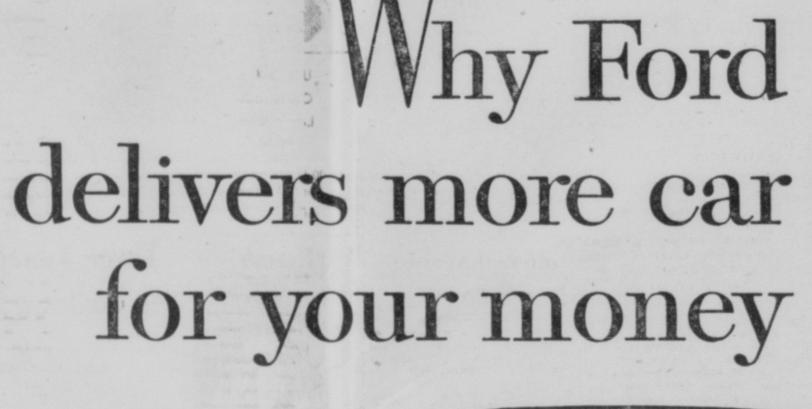
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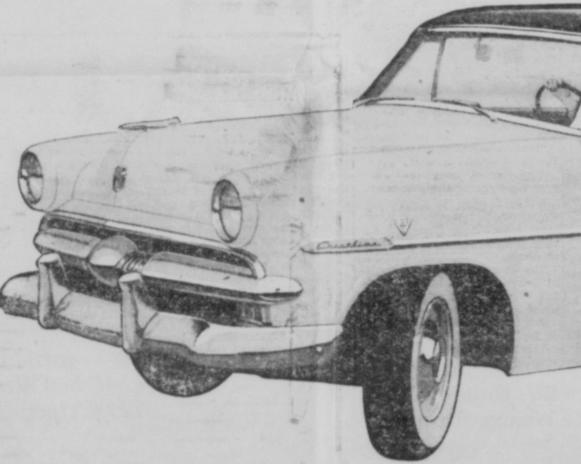
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Road Check Turns Up 12 Charged With Game Law Violations

Fines Totaling \$1,125 Paid By Hunters

Fines totaling \$1,125 were netted by game officials in a two-day road check near Tannersville which turned up 12 law violators.

The checking station on Route 611 was maintained from 4 p.m. Saturday to 2:30 a.m. yesterday: then was resumed from 10 a.m. to

Game Protector John Doebling and Monroe deputies handled the prosecutions when violators were eletected.

Three of the violators were placed in the county jail until they paid their fines and were released.

Heaviest penalty was paid by John E. Yencho, Bloomfield, N. J. fined \$100 each on two separate violations. The 22-year-old mechanic was charged with hunting without a non-resident license, and possessing a buck unlawfully taken.

taken during closed season were L. Watkins, 26, West Berlin, N. J., wool handler; Siro Bianchi, 69. New York City hotel operator; and York City engineer.

an additional \$10 fine for possess

Hundred-dollar fines for hunting without non-resident licenses were paid by four: Edward Zielenski, 30, jury tomorrow. Jersey City, N. J., painter; Ernest K. Lanterman, 21, Hoboken, N. J., D. Christine. ironworker; Robert A. Richards, and John Bergman, 33, East Mea- argument court. dow, Long Island, N. Y., truck-driver.

An involuntary manslaughter Hunters To Open

ville RD1, mechanic, was fined \$20 tersection of Routes 12 and 611. for lending his resident hunting Prosecutor in the case is Pfc. week of the regular buck season Gun Left Against license to another person.

Hunter Shot In Thigh

Emmaus hunter was hit in the Murdock of the Brodheadsville sub- hunting license in order to go af- Stroudsburg police said the 12thigh by a ricochet Saturday af- station as prosecutor; William ter doe,

wood Acres at Lake Wallenpau- Ed Harloe as investigator, pack. The injured man was Robert | Charged with larceny is James brought down a deer during the his wife, Cora, both about 50, of Becker, of 527 Ridge St., Emmaus. E. Adams, Stroudsburg, with Mor-hunt doe.

Rheems, Pa.

Rheems, Pa.

Luthorities said Resker, was hit ris J. Neuman as prosecutor. by a bullet from the rifle carried by Ray Neipert, of 1335 Eastwood tions will be presented. One is Turnpike Deaths Ave., Bethlehem,

Becker. Neipert's rifle apparently quor Control Board, as prosecutor. Carlisle (P)-A Lancaster Counaccidentally discharged. The bul- The other is against Frederick C. ty couple was killed and five other let hit a rock, then ricocheted, hit- Stutzman, Canadensis, with Robert persons injured yesterday in a 2ting Becker in the buttock and D. Mason of the Wilkes-Barre car collision on the Pennsylvania

at Uridel's office, Following treat- Pocono Summit; John E. Fish Jr., ment he returned to his home in East Stroudsburg; and Eugene K.

Dr. Uridel reported treatment Officer John B. Tretheway, the Milford sub-station.

Hospital Notes Burch, Stroudsburg. Joseph L. Renfroe

son to Mr. and Mrs. Burritt Serfass, fred Miller, East Stroudsburg with Swiftwater; son to Mr. and Mrs. assault and battery, William Maioriello, East Strouds-Roy Halstead, Tannersville.

Admitted

Richard Parton, East Stroudsburg: Walter Logan, Tannersville; Thomas Huey, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Celesta Cappolella, Bangor R D3; Russell Vanderwende, Philadelphia: Mrs. Sarah Dietrich, Stroudsburg: Donald Cheeseman, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Edna Halstead, Tannersville; Herbert Shick, Stroudsburg; Harvey Hunt, Bangor RD1; Mrs. Shirley Martin, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Irene Puleo, Stroudsburg: Mrs. Esther Kemmerer, Wind Gap; Carol Burnley, Shawnee: Albert Lauderbach, Stroudsburg RD2; John Whittle, Stroudsburg; Ray Fitzgerald, Stroudsburg RD3; Mrs. Audrey Hopper, East Bangor. Discharged

Catherine Murphy, Stroudsburg RD3: Mrs. Katherine Brinker and daughter, Canadensis; Mrs. Lois Martin and son, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Marian Altemose and daughterw, Tannersville; Grover Scott, Mount Bethel: Bernard Miller Jr., Stroudsburg RD2; Ernest Counterman, East Stroudsburg RD2; Mrs. Wanda Gordon and son, East Stroudsburg; Donald Smith, Stroudsburg RD2; Mrs. Blanche Clapp, Bushkill; Mrs. Marjorie Merwin and daughter, Mount Pocono; Mrs. Ruth Bizousky, Water Gap; Lafayette Taylor, Mount Bethel; Mrs. Ella Horn, Mount Bethel; Stanley Smith, Saylorsburg RD1; Layton Treible, East Stroudsburg; Reeves Bush, Stroudsburg; Elizabeth Smiley, East Stroudsburg RD3.

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Fines of \$100 for possessing does, DAMAGES OF SEVERAL HUNDRED DOLLARS were caused when firewood stacked on this back porch at 465 Lincoln Ave., East Stroudsburg, caught fire Saturday and in turn set fire to the porch and wall. paid by four men: Henry W. Maui, Firemen were unable to determine the cause of the fire. Flames ate inside partition but did not emerge into interior of house.

Deer hunters open the second

Set New Record

New York City hotel operator; and Christine To Present 14 Bianchi and McMullen each paid Criminal Cases To Grand ing gray squirrel killed in closed Jury At Sessions Today season.

The cases will be taken before the jury by District Attorney Elmer

The district attorney said the list may be reduced if any of the 25, Hempstead, N. Y., carpenter; cases on the roster are disposed of by guilty pleas at today's session of

For possessing a loaded shotgun with Walter J. Goodleaf, a Can-For possessing a loaded shotgun in a vehicle on the highway Edwin M. Spangenberg, 47, Lansdale, Pa., machinist, was fined \$25.

with Walter J. Goodlear, a Canadian steelworker, as defendant. The case involves a motor vehicle fatality resulting from a two-car collision at Partengaille at the in-Robert M. Richards, 39, Henry- collision at Bartonsville at the in-

Alex G. Kearn at the Stroudsburg today. The season closes Satur-

Four men are charged with bur-lerless doe season set for Dec. 14 They are Alfred Storm and Rob- and 15.

Newfoundland - A 30-year-old Wind Gap, with Pfc. Frederick J. the regular year-around state Police barracks. The accident occurred near Lake- ward Ace as prosecutor and Officer only in the county in which racks by the owner of the car.

Two charges of liquor law viola-

against John J. Cebula Sr., Mount Pocono, with David C. Christ of Neipert was walking behind the Wilkes-Barre office, State Li-

branch of the board as prosecutor. Turnpike. Becker was treated by Dr. Frank Uridel, Newfoundland physician, cated are Harold R. Brinkley, Knierim, East Stroudsburg.

and the accident to State police at Stroudsburg, is prosecutor in a case of operating a motor vehicle while a driving license was under suspension, Defendant is Earl R.

Joseph L. Renfroe, Stroudsburg. faces a charge of public indecency with Stroudsburg Police Chief Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Wil- James F. McConnell as prosecutor liam Morris, Mount Bethel RD1; Winifred Miller has charged Al-

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Fire Damages E. S. House

Firewood burned and caused several hundred dollars damage Sat-Fourteen criminal cases are scheduled for presentation to the grand urday. It was on a porch instead of in a fireplace.

Firemen said they didn't know what had caused the wood to ignite on the back porch of the William Woodyatt residence at 465 Lincoln Ave. about 2 p.m.

The flame ate through the outer weatherboards of the house and burned inside the partition. Smoke, but no flame, emerged into the interior of the two-family house before firemen put out the wall fire

day, Dec. 12, with the special ant- Stranger's Car

ert Young, both of East Strouds- Only hunters holding special doe leaning against a stranger's car burg, with Pfc. Robert Latzo of permits, sold out months ago across near Porters Lake Saturday and the Mount Pocono substation as the state, are eligible to hunt for then took a walk-may reclaim the prosecutor; Robert John Laubach, doe. In addition, they must hold weapon at the Bethlehem State

gauge bolt-action gun was turned Kelly, East Stroudsburg, with Ed- The special doe permits are good in yesterday at the Bethlehem barbought. And any hunter who -

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Mother, Son Hurt When Tossed From Car

An East Stroudsburg woman and East Stroudsburg, police said. her two-year-old son were slightly | Caretta's vehicle was traveling | Damages to Lim's car were estiinjured Saturday morning on Main across the intersection in an east- mated at \$175 including the left Association will meet at Biggs Res-St., Stroudsburg, in a two-car colerly direction on Main St. lision, borough police said yester-

St.; Stroudsburg, was operating a On impact, Mrs. Etta Caretta, 35, both headlights, the grille, bumper dent Ted Getz urges all members sedan north on S. Sixth St., pulled and son Louis Jr., 2, fell from their and hood, police said. nto the intersection at Main St. | car. The boy's head was slightly | The accident occurred during a short. Midway across the street, Lim's injured when it hit the windshield; downpour of rain, Investigation of Members are requested to call ar was struck by a car driven by Mrs. Caretta suffered a bruised left the mishap is being continued, po- Secretary A. A. Widmer at 400 and ouis Caretta, 39 of 160 Spring St., knee and minor back injuries, police lice said.

The front of the Caretta car Damages to the Caretta vehicle beef dinner will be served.

Police said Paul Lim, 805 Main vehicle, according to police.

door and the left front fender:

Businessmen's Group To Meet

taurant tonight at 6:30. A roast

collided with the left side of Lim's had not been estimated last night. Important business is to come up They included both front fenders, before the association and Presito attend. The meeting will be

tell him if they will be present,





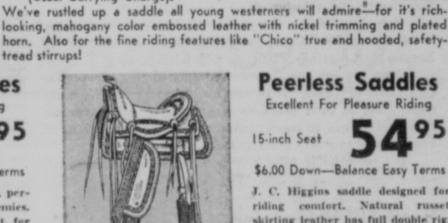
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Perhaps you will recall that when the plan was initially explained to the general public, there were quite a few cynics who felt that the government was making a great mistake in offering veterans the chance to make these loans. The theory of these dissidents was that most of the loans would never be repaid.

Not all of them will be, of course. As a matter of record, records from the three major offices in Pennsylvania show a total of 712 defaults out of all the transactions into which the veterans entered. But even in announcing this list of those who failed to pay up at the proper time, the Veterans Administration hastens to add that of the \$312,015 it has had to pay out to make good these unpaid loans, two-thirds of it has been recovered and more is being paid back daily.

All of which adds up to a splendid record for those veterans from our state who have tried to catch up with the economic parade. That some of them would fall by the wayside was inevitable, but the Veterans Administration studies show that the percentage of these is about the same as those Martin Reveals Decision defaulting in regular commercial loans outside of governTo Pigeonhole Trade Act

We are proud of this demonstration of honesty among our soldiers, sailors and airmen, and wish them continued Reciprocal Trade Act is headed leaders that Randall's recommengood fortune in their endeavors.

A Little Understanding

Several weeks ago Agriculture Secretary Benson announced a reorganization of the Soil Conservation Service which he said was designed to make it do a better job for

Immediately, there was a violent reaction in the areas where soil conservation is a vital operation. Mr. Benson was accused of trying to "ruin" the program. The alarm sion of the world-famed law. It was sincere and widespread.

Now, one of the spearheads of that protest, the National Assn. of Soil Conservation Districts, has endorsed the through a one-year continuance a lot of others besides ourselves Benson plan, tactfully admitting misunderstanding.

"Our big job now," says the leader of this group, Waters Davis of Texas, "is to help the secretary and his staff make good on their promises of a stronger, more dynamic technical agency to render better service to the millions of farmers and ranchers in districts."

It's remarkable what a little bit of understanding will

Symbol Of Goodness

The uniform of the Salvation Army is familiar the world over. At Christmas its kettles are so much a part of the scene that without them it wouldn't seem like Christ-

It is because of the great work done by this world-wide tend to junk the Trade Act per- lem organization that we honored them during National Salvation Army Week, which closed yesterday. The honor is well deserved, for there is no denying the fine work done by the Salvation Army in helping the needy both in spiritual and material bounty.

Its program covers a broad range of activities. The Army workers aid the lonely, the impoverished and the aged; the chronically ill, disaster victims, and those seeking religious sanctuary. It extends its services to all, in the elemental Christian spirit of no discrimination. .

As does any organization that expends its energies and ministration will propose legislaits funds on doing good, the Salavation Army is always in need of money to carry forward its excellent program. Keep the Christmas kettles boiling, with the certain knowledge is giving fellow GOP leaders. that every dollar-will reward the giver with a sense of helping his fellow men.

The Once Over

BERMUDA MEETING Churchill.-Well, here we are again. How are you, Ike?



as fine as pos-

low who didn't know when ulations on some!" your fortieth birthday. Churchill

My seventyninth, you

Ike I'm splitting you two for one. Nobody can dispute that you have the vigor of two men. Laniel-You both look in the pink. It is hard to admit that we are all in the red, as it were. Ike-It's nice to see you here, Mr. Laniel.

Laniel I barely made it. Excuse me while I check and see if I'm still in office.

Churchill-Well, let's get down to the matters in hand. Are we

all set? Ike-Everything but caddies.

Churchill-Caddies! Ike Yes, we must plunge into

the vital area of world tensions at once. I hear the water holes are deadly

Churchill-For a man who drove the English channel, all other water holes should seem trivial. But this is not a golf

thinking of golf. All Bermuda is made many deletions as too like a perfect fairway.

put it in my next book. business? What's our most press- restraint and gets a laugh before ing problem?

-by H. I. Phillips Ike (wincing)-Please don't use that word "pressing"! It's all I hear wherever I take a lesson. Churchill-Let us begin by dis-

cussing the new picture presented sible for a fel- by the Russian consent to attend a Big Four meeting. Ike-We get all set for a threehe was well some and Moscow comes rushing off. Congrat- in with: "Let's make it a four-

> Churchill-We must get away from the golfing mood. When B. Randall, board chairman of Inyou were in Europe I never heard land Steel Corp., is making a faryou speak of golf.

Lan'el-I woldn't say that. Al-"EISENHOWER IN NEW Ike-Compared to my life now

I was merely practicing chip shots over there.

Churchill-Well, now let's get going. Ready? We all know the nature of our problem here. Ike-Yes, but what's the YARD-

Laniel-Let's say it just calls for distance and direction and follow through.

A cry from the Bermuda Hills: "FORE!"

Churchill (pushing Ike back into his chair)-I knew somebody would throw a monkey-wrench into this session and make it

The dairy of the late Harold Ickes will come out with some blistering cracks at ex-President and Mrs. Roosevelt, despite the Ike - My mistake. I keep fact the widow, Mrs. Ickes, has rough! Winston Churchill is 79 Churchill-From what I have and while this is a new high for read of your golf, you haven't the movement, we hope the world seen much of fairways. That's a can hold him for the long pull . . . good one. I must remember to Art Carney looks to us like one of the best comedians to come Laniel-May be get down to along in years . . . the boy has

he opens his mouth .



Robert S. Allen Reports

Washington -- The 20-year-old for the moth-

That's what Martin is telling Republican congressional leaders. He is saying the Administration will

not seek anwill be allowed to expire next

of the Act at the last session of fight that sharply divided Repub- wrangle. Democratic votes were largely responsible for his victory

Shelving the measure next year will not immediately affect existing trade agreement

They will continue in force for their duration. That's what happened last spring when the Act gress was battling over its renewal. But discarding the law completely will slam the door on new trade pacts; others could no onger be negotiated.

tariff brawl that might cause ser- can help it. ious dissensions within the GOP apart over this supercharged issue, it is deemed advisable to bypass it until the next (83rd) Con- ent matter gress convenes in 1955.

tion covering all aspects of the tariff problem

That's the inside word Martin

He is asserting this far-reaching decision was reached at a unsolved. White House conference. Chief among those participating were Secretary George Humphrey, Senate Republican Leader William

Knowland, Calif., and Martin. The latter is also telling party colleagues the secret Administra- is that correct-" tion plan does not bar consideration, including public hearings, by congressional committees of the report that is expected from the President's public hearings, by congressional-committees of the report that is expected from the

Policy Commission This group, headed by Clarence ranging study of international trade and its effect on U.S. econmost every headline seemed to be omy. Randall is a vigorous exponent of extensive trade relations. His Commission is expected to strongly recommend such policies.

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Speaker Martin is telling GOP dations will be considered by congressional committees-but that's all. No legislating on these mat Speaker Joe ters will be permitted.

> One of Martin's lieutenants questioned the wisdom of "ducking" the Reciprocal Trade issue. "We had to make a choice between doing that or having a scrap that is certain to leave scars

among our own people," replied Martin; "so we decided to take other exten- the first course and not bring up that will attract too much attention. We're going to have too President Eisenhower forced much to do as it is, and there are who aren't eager to get bogged Congress after a long and hard down in a complicated tariff

Note: Congressional members of the Randall Commission include Senators Eugene Millikin, (R., Colo.), Walter George (D., Ga.), Harry Byrn (D., Va.), Bourke Hickenlooper (R., Ia.), Prescott Bunsh (R., Conn.), and Representatives Dan Reed (R. N. Y.), Richard Tompson (R., Pa.), expired temporarily while Con- John Vorys (R., O.), Jere Cooper (D., Tenn.) and Laurie C. Battle (D., Ala.)

Tough Puzzler - The Army is drafting Communists and ex-According to Speaker Martin, Communists, but does not have a the Administration does not in- fixed policy on this touchy prob-

It will be merely pigeonholed has been for several years. Army policy makers admit that

As Martin explains it, the rea- privately, but carefully avoid Williams. son for this is to avert a bitter talking about it publicly if they The Army does have a firm rule in a critical election year. To pre- on the employment of civilians

vent the party from tearing itself who fall into those categories, They are barred from Army jobs, But handling draftees is a differ-

Selective Service takes the posi-In that new Congress the Ad- tion that men should not be permitted to dodge military duty because of Communist tles. The Army accepts that basic thesis and assigns such draftees to functions where no security is involved. But their over-all problem is still

Army Secretary Robert Stevens disclosed that in an exchange President Eisenhower, Treasury with a member of Congress. Following are the highlights: Question: "You state the Army 'will not employ either civillan

Communists or ex-Communists; them if we can help it. However, you can't have people avoiding military service merely because

they say they are Communists" Question: "What do you do with draftees who are Commun-President's Foreign Economic ists? Can they get out of military service as conscientious ob-

jectors?" Stevens: "I would say 'no.' " Question: "Can a person like Budenz or Whittaker Chambers get into the Army? They are ex-Communists."

Stevens: "The thing we are interested in is not so much ancient history. We are interested in what the situation is now."

HORACE G. HELLER

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One Week Months 6 Months One Year

George Sokolsky Says ...

Davies Regarded As Best Man To Recruit Reds As Double Agents; What Was Reason?



the State De- which reads: partment. He has for some time been hidden away in Embassy in Jr.

Peru. General Watter Bedell Smith got into the act by indicating that McCarthy knows all In Elizabeth Bentley's testi-

about Davies, concerning whom Smith testified in a closed hearing of a Senate committee. Smith when he was head of the CIA. apparently employed Davies to recruit Communist employees for the CIA as double-agents, which may be sound procedure.

The McCarran Committee, in its report on its investigation into the Institute of Pacific Relations, stated:

"John Paton Davies, Jr., testified falsely before the subcommittee in denying that he recommended the Central Intelligence Agency employ, utilize and rely upon certain individuals having Communist associations and connections. This matter was relevant to the inquiry and substantial in import.'

The excuse given for Davies is that as he was employed by the CIA, whatever he knew or did was top secret and that therefore he could not tell the truth. This is ultra vires as he was under oath and therefore was forbidden, law and morality, to tell an untruth Whereas the Department

The Case of John Paton Davies, Jr. of Justice obtained an indictment John Paton Davies, Jr., has, against Owen Lattimore for per- ranking gentleman? for many years, been a controver- jury, it rejected the recommendasial figure in tion of the McCarran Committee,

"That the Department of Justice submit to a grand jury the question of whether perjury has been committed before the subthe American committee by John P. Davies,

> This has been ignored. In fact, John Paton Davies, Jr., has remained in government employ since this recommendation was

mony, this colloquy concerning Davies appeared: "Mr. Morris, Miss Bentley, did mark, you ever have any direct rela-

tions with John P. Davies? "Miss Bentley. No. anything to do with any of his reports, official State Department

"Miss Bentley, Yes, through the Silvermaster group. I was told that he was quite sympathetic to our cause, and I remember one report of his that they gave

Dr. Karl Wittfogel testified about Davies as follows:

against things you find rampant all over the White Book (on China issued by the State Department) and which I found at least in the mind of one highranking gentleman in the State Department with whom I once had an opportunity to discuss Chinese affairs, the idea that the to recruit Communists to be Chinese Communists may be different from other Communists.

"Mr. Morris. Who is this high-

"Dr. Wittfogel. John Davies.

"Mr. Morris. John P. Davies? "Dr. Wittfogel. John P. Davies, You find extreme positions taken in Lattimore's memorandum about the necessity of giving as much as we can and leaning over backward. Otherwise we might this is a formula which you find again and again-drive the Chinese Communists in the arms of the Russians. In my opinion this is one of the funniest remarks I have ever heard in my life. You don't have to drive them very hard. I think it is insulting the intelligence of this country to make that kind of re-

The evidence in the McCarran Committee hearings is that John Paton Davies, Jr., was one of the "Mr. Morris. Did you ever have architects of the American China Policy which has proved to be so disastrous; that he was closely Associated with the institute of Pacific Relations and particularly with Lauchlin Currie, the Presidential administrative assistant, who is now working for Colombia and against whom the to me which definitely showed testimony has grown mountain

General Smith's explanation in closed session that Davies re-"Dr. Wittfogel. . . , I warned cruited Communists as double agents does not absolve Davies of such matters as appear in 71 references in the McCarran Committee hearings relating to the Institute of Pacific Relations, I wonder if anyone asked General Smith why he thought Davies would be the most suitable man double agents. There must have

Looking At Life -by Erich Brandeis

10 Years 20 assurance of growing up into a ments, he says.

-by C. H. Westbrook

10 Years Ago

War - Two years ago today Japanese planes swooped on Pearl Harbor. Since then we have sunk many Jap ships. Yanks storm Mount Maggiore and humble the pride of Germany.

Ago

Club-Jr. Women's Club meets this evening, Miss Marion Thomas, program chairman, will present Mrs. Elizabeth N. Kane as Men's Club-Lieut, Lester Dim-

mick will speak before the Men's Club, of E. S. Presby. Church. Walter Schlough, pres't, will pre-School Directors - Leslie C.

Drake was named pres't of Stroud school directors Other officers: R. M. Gordon, Oliver H. Wilson, Fred Quig and A. L.

20 Years Ago

Rum -- Pres't Roosevelt issues proclamation as liquor comes back, asks that lawless drinking be avoided and special effort made for temperance.

Birthdays-Armond Doll, E. S., was honored when a group of friends gathered to observe his birthday. Mrs. Jerome Kintner, Lacka. Trail, was given a dinner at her home to celebrate her birthday. And a surprise party was given Mrs. Oscar Peechatka, Scotrun, on her birthday.

Club-The Jr. Music Study Club met at the home of Miss Magy Bachman. A talk on Russian music was given by Miss Bess Gardner, and Miss Ruth Sunday

sang a solo. Guest - Mrs. Harriet Carlton, So. Sterling, is a guest of her son, Stevens: "Yes. We don't want Earl Carlton and family at the

You re Telling Me

-by William Ritt

The 1954 Social Register soon will be out and, we understand, quite a few names will be missing. The ex-Registerites should worry, they're now eligible for a much bigger list-Who Isn't Who

Incidentally, us members of Who Isn't Who are a great bunch. A very great bunch-there are some 160 million of us.

In Jersey City cops grabbed a fellow wearing a scarf over the lower part of his face. The painful truth was that he just had a toothache! In view of those recent student

demonstrations in Europe over the Trieste situation we've come to the conclusion school boys over there study four and not three Rs. The fourth R stands for Riot-

Tillie, our titian-tressed typewriter tapper, thinks a "steering committee" is the faculty of an auto driving school.

Broadway has a new hit play, "The Solid Gold Cadillac." That we've got to see-the car, not the

Zadok Dumkopf says he must be the perfect example of the "middle man." He's middle aged, lives in the middle west and his PAGE FOUR salary is fair-to-middlin'.

It's an old saying that the best it does not cause coronary ail-

decent citizen is to pick de- other doesn't make much differcent parents.

I cannot, of how to do that man.

It worked spinster, of Athens, Greece, and it may work with others.

Katherine didn't like spinstterhood. As a matter of fact, she was almost desperate about getting herself a husband. She had picked her man, a handsome 24year-old shepherd, Athanasios Kapsalas from Castania, but he

She tried just about everything

She wrote him passionate love letters. She cooked many enticing dinners for him. With the help of four of her cousins she even had him kidnapped and taken to the hills.

In vain. Athanasios just simply couldn't be bothered with falling

for Katherine. Then a distant relative died in the United States and left her

That did it, Suddenly Athanasios Kapsalas fell violently in love with Katherine, and as soon as the inheritance was duly certified and delivered, Katherine changed her name from Tsakarakos to Kapsalas.

I do hope they will live happily forever after, which, I believe, one can quite easily do on \$3,000 youngsters are encouraged to "exin Greece.

So you see, all you maiden ladies, a good way to find a hus- ways been shy suddenly delighted band is first of all to find a rich his teacher by declaring loudly, but aged relative.

husband to whose heart the way you'd get around to it soon." Thus is not through his stomach but through your pocketbook. Speaking of hearts, I have an-

other piece of good news for my readers. Dr. Ancel Keys, a Minnesota scientist, has announced that con- in the corner where he was told trary to accepted theories, over- he must stay until noon as punweight is NOT a primary cause

of heart disease. There is some evidence that overweight may contribute somewhat to high blood pressure, but self, too!"

CUTIES

Thirty pounds one way or the

ence, according to the doctor,

who is connected with the Univercourse, tell you sity of Minnesota. "Much more research is needbut I CAN ed," he said, "on such questions tell bachelor as the kind of food people eat, ladies, how to the amount of work or exercise "get your they do and the strain they put

on their hearts."

The doctor also maintains that with Kather- a person's weight depends to a ine Tsakarakos, a 44-year-old large extent on his general build. Some people have more natural net weight than others so it's the fat weight that counts and not just the gross weight.

In spite of Dr. Keys, however,

if I were you (I know I'm going to do it). I would watch my weight, anyway. I think it's much nicer to look like a banana than a butterball. And another thing-the truths of

hoods of tomorrow. You can never tell whether Dr. Keys is right or I'll only remind you of the fact that if you had said a few years

been put in a strait jacket. in, who can be sure whether it's round, flat-or crooked?

Iry and -by Bennet Cerf

There's a progressive primary school in Greenwich Village where press" themselves, consequences be hanged. One kid who had al-"I can dress myself!" That is, to find the kind of splendid!" she enthused. "I knew encouraged, the lad interrupted class three times to repeat his announcement, with the teacher getting a little more annoyed each time. When he did it again, she marched him behind a screen ishment . . . Ten minutes later. he popped out to the front of the room, almost naked as a jay bird,



"We're ideally suited! You make PLENTY of moneyand I know PLENTY of places to spend it!"

On Broadway -by Walter Winchell

The Broadway Lights

First-Nighters: "Kismet," starring Alfred Drake and Doretta Morrow, opened at the Ziegfeld



Thursday night after playing 100 per formances in the tryout towns before challenging the Broadway crittate Sidney Howard's play, "Madam, Will You Walk" (at

the Phoenix Theater) was welcomed by the reviewers who had no newspapers in which to salute it. Some of them gave quotes to radio newsmen. They acclaimed the twinkling of Jessica Tandy and Hume Cronym. The show's success has ironic overtures. It was originally produced in 1939 with George M. Cohan as the star. It perished trying out . . . Tidings from beyond the Broadway borders offered the customary okays and nokays. Franchot Tone's starrer, "Oh, Men! Oh, Women!" (in New Haven) and "Little Jessie James" (in Cincy) were pegged as potential clicks . . . "In the Summerhouse" (at Hartford) and "Dead Pigeon" (St. Louis) were rated as clucks.

In the Wings: A Broadway ham was trying to talk his wife into deferring her trip to Reno . . . "Can't you even wait," he moaned, "until the newspaper strike is over?" . . . One of Sinatra's pals (just in from Hollywood) was asked how Frank was taking the breakup with Ava . . . "Terrible," was the report. "He's putting on

Stage Door: Marilyn Monroe rejected the lead in "Sodom, Tennessee." So producers Aldrich and Meyers shelved plans for that play for the umpteenth time . . . N. Y. Times reviewer at Anna Russell's Carnegie concert was a hepcat. He noted that she "fractured" them . . . Variety's Washington agent reported that "Thieves Carnival" proved "to be amusing, drawing not only chuckles but delighted bellylaughs." Then he flipped eyebrows with: "The show isn't good enough for . Baltimore re-Broadway" viewers appreciated "Born Yesterday" and Mrs. Sugar Ray Robinson in the Billie Dawn role .. Critic W. Gibbs (The New Yorker) found "it rather shocking" to discover "Kind Sir" is a sellout (with standees every perf) despite the sour notices . . . Very simple: Mary Martin's magic and Charles Boyer's womanouvers . . Why the legit theaters are reluctant to install bars: How many drinks can you sell in a pair of 10-minute intermissions?

The Cinemagic: "Flight to Tangier," a conventional melodrama is piloted by Jack Palance. Joan Fontaine is his coo-pilot . . . A Britisher named "Trent's Last Case" has the clue-chaser and killer playing hare-and-hounds. It is a superior film . . . "The Stand ago-as history-years go-that at Apache River" is a tomahawkthe earth is round, you'd have waver from Old Hokum Reservation . . . "Veils of Bagdad" un-And today, with the shape it's reels the gee-whiz brand of adventure . . . Lea Padovani is the flame in "Flame of Love," a pretty good Italian import . "Project M17" is a zoom and zinger about the development of jets. The story, you might say, has wings . . "Jesse James

Raid" is Bing-Bang-Blah. The Telebrities: NBC's Opera Theater gave the proper vibrations to Verdi's Macbeth, Patricia Neway was the prima dona dandy

. The sales gab by Doug Fairbanks and Adolphe Menjou make their commershils seem downright elegant . . . Studio One's merry communique on Playwrights vs. Critics expertly yankthe fangs of the aislemen . . . Jack Benny's "Omnibus" was jokay; Dorothy Malone was seelightful . . . Janet Gaynor's teevy inaugural was crowded with charm. She was enchanting throughout. The story was entertaining some of the time . The surprise of the week was Godfrey's homespun Hamlet . . The most literate comedy script of the week: NBC-tv "Bonino," which goes off the air soon. It blasted the sponge-head activities to announce, "I can undress my- of certain teevy producers . . Alex Drier's "Man on the Go" bill offered this corker: "If Pat--By E. Simms Campbell rick Henry thought taxation without representation was bad, he should see it with representa-

> Stairway to the Stars: Eddie Fisher mailed one million autographed photos of himself in the past 9 months. 20 stenogs were required. Terrific expense - but deductible . . . Mark Richman in the cast of "End as a Man" was a druggist's apprentice in Philly before getting stage-struck . . . Broadway expects to lose another talented newcomer to the movies She is Eva Marie Saint, the blonde beaut in the Lillian Gish show, "Trip to Bountiful" . . . Claire Heller, the producer of "Man." is 23. The perfect combination Youth and Success . . . Why anxtety thrives in show-bizz: There are over 300 aspirants for every teevy dramatic role . . . Our San Francisco sleuths are breathless about a newcomer (whose specialty is semi-risgay material) at The Purple Onion near the Barbary Coast. "She is the most exciting singer of that sort of stuff." says the memo about her, "there is no way of describing her enormous abundance of exciting magneticism. Her name is Jore Remes. She is book for the Blue Angel around New Year's.



EMPLOYEES HONORED FOR MORE than 25 years of service with The Daily Record were honored Saturday night. Shown (left to right): Robert Bowlby, 28 years; Arthur L. Williams, 25 years; Francis Doleiden, 29 years; Joseph Scott, 32 years; Lowell H. Cross, 33 years; Howard Bowman, 30 years. Also con- Alfred H. Kent, 43 years, and tributing to the process of putting out your daily newspaper during the past 25 years or more were the Others with 25 years or more were the Process of putting out your daily newspaper combined, and Jesse Weiss.

Others with 25 years or more were the pins were S. Bryden Taylor, seven years with the station and newspaper combined and Jesse Weiss. following men, not present for the photograph: Kenneth L. Risley, 27 years; Thomas F. Barry, 33 years; service: John Shupp, 38; Frank Frank Barnes, 35 years.



EACH OF THE THREE PERSONS at the right in the above photo has contributed 10 or more years of his or her life to employment by The Daily Record. Receiving the pins from James Ottaway, president of Ottaway Newspapers, were Mrs. Madeline Partlow, 11 years; Horace G. Heller, editor of The Daily Record, ten years; and Mrs. Margaret Rupprecht, 12 years. Ora F. Bonser, an employe of the newspaper the past 22 years, was not present to receive his service pin at Saturday night's party.

(Daily Record Photo)



AMONG THOSE WHO WERE eligible for five year service pins at Saturday night's Daily Record-WVPO annual Christmas party, who were not present to receive the pins were: Leslie B. Carlton, a veteran of seven years' service with the organization; Mrs. Sally Repsher, seven years; Russell E. Williams, seven years, and Edward Maynard, six years. In photo above, James H. Ottaway has just handed the pins to Merle C. Ostrom, general manager of The Daily Record, seven years; Charles Edmondson, five years; Mrs. Ruth Brown, seven years; James Riley, seven years; Kenneth Strnuk, nine years, and John F. Hill, six (Daily Record Photo



SHOWN AFTER PRESENTING PINS to men and women with more than five years of service in The Daily Record in above photo is James H. Ottaway, president of Ottaway Newspapers which includes publication of The Oneonta, N. Y., Star; The Endicott, N. Y. Bulletin and the Plattsburgh Press. In photo from left to right are Ottaway, James Murphy, five years service; Paul Cobb, nine years; Mrs. Roberta Westbrook, seven years; Edward Weber, seven years; C. Arthur Barnes, eight years, and Robert Carlton, six (Daily Record Photo)

Daily Record, WVPO Award Service Pins

and radio station WVPO gathere Saturday night at the Penn-Stroud Hotel to enjoy a dinner and pro gram which honored their fello workers who have contributed many years of service to both or

At the top of the list of thos honored was Arthur F. Everitt. veteran of 50 years work in the newspaper business on the local

Everitt was employed for 43 years as a full-time newspaperman by The Daily Record and its predecessors. He has spent the past seven years as a part-time employe of the local newspaper.

Four other employes were hon ored who have nearly 50 years ervice to their credit, They were Norman O. Bender

Kresge, day foreman, 44 years.: [Daily Record Photo] Barnes, 35; Chris Meichner, 33; .. Risley, 27; and Arthur L. Wil- years.

> service to the newspaper was Ora sistant general manager of The neth D. Strunk and Paul Cobb, F. Bosser who has been an em. Daily Record, was awarded a pin with nine years of service each; ploye the past 22 years.

Those with ten years or more organizations. service honored during the din- Receiving pins for five years or ert Carlton and John F. Hill, with



mechanical superintendent, whose RADIO EMPLOYES who received service pins at the party for five years or more service to Radio Staservice totals 45 years; Milo tion WVPO are shown above. James H. Ottaway, president of the Ottaway Newspaper-Radio enterprises, is shown with Elton Hall, 13 years of service in radio, now assistant general manager of The Daily Record; Chester S. Miller, Joseph Webster and Ernest Transue, five years. Not present for awarding of

Thomas F. Barry, 33; Lowell H. ner were Mrs. Margaret Rupprecht, more service to The Daily Record; six years service each; James Cross, 33; Joseph Scott, 32; How- 12 years; Mrs. Madeline Partlow, were Merle C. Ostrom, Mrs. Ruth Murphy and Charles Edmondson ard Bowman, 30; Francis Doleiden. 11 years; Horace G. Heller, 10 E. Brown, Leslie B. Carlton, Mrs. with five years service. 29; Robert Bowlby, 28; Kenneth years, and Harold F. Stettler, 11 Saily Repsher, James Riley, Mrs.

Roberta Westbrook, Russell E. Honored for more than 20 years with station WVPO and now as- with seven years of service; Kenfor 13 years service with the two C. Arthur Barnes, with eight years of service; Edward Maynard, Rob-

Station WVPO employes with

five years of service or more were Elton Hall, formerly associated Williams, and Edward Weber, all Chester S. Miller, Joseph Webster, Ernest Transue, Jesse Weiss and S. Bryden Taylor.

> ment of the awards, each of the (Continued on page seven)

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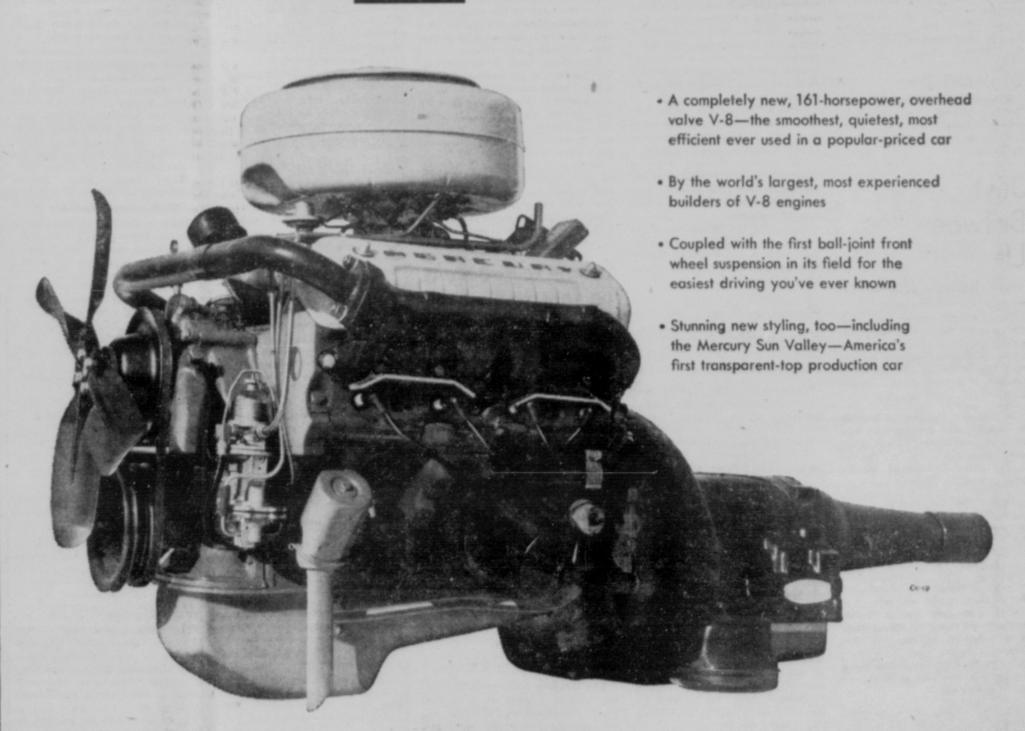
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Miss Zugel In Student 'Who's Who'

Miss Jennene Zugel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Zugel of Tannersville, has been selected by a committee of faculty members of East Stroudsburg State Teachers College to be a member of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges". Miss Zugel was selected because of her high scholastic average, participation in extracurricula activities and her service to the college

She is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, a national educational honorary fraternity, and of Future Teachers of America. She has been accompanist for the college chorus, a member of the gym team, a model in the college fashion show and is the color guard in the band.

Miss Zugel is enrolled in the elementary curriculum and will receive her degree in January, 1954. She is a graduate of Stroudsburg High School where she was active in music and many other activities.

Math Teachers Try To Solve Own Problems

The Monroe County Mathematics Teachers met recently at the home of Lester Dimmick when they continued this year's general theme of discussing individual experiences as a means of solving some of the problems encountered in the teaching of mathematics.

After the business meeting, the teachers discussed content of arithmetic courses, and many ideas were advanced by the teachers

The next meeting will be held February 4 at the home of Edward Bosman. Each mathematics teacher is requested to submit at that meeting an outline of the content of each course they are teaching at the present time. The topic for discussion will be on classroom procedure in teaching homework and the place of homework insteaching.

Refreshments were served after

ITU Auxiliary Party At CLU Wednesday Night

The Womens International Auxiliary to the ITU will hold it's annual Christmas meeting on Wednesday, Dec. 9, at 7:45 p.m. a white orchid and white roses. in the CLU Club, East Strouds-

bag. Plans will be completed for the annual Christmas Party for members of the ITU and their families, to be held on Sunday, December 20, at 3 p.m. A special puppet show has been secured for the entertainment of the children at this party.

Daughter Is Born

Tannersville - Mr. and Mrs. William Altemose are receiving congratulations from their many friends on the recent birth of a daughter.

Just Between Us

-By Bobby Westbrook

Well, we all looked very gala on Saturday night with the printer's ink washed off, and our hair all combed neat and flat instead of being in the process of being pulled out by the roots as deadline or time check neared.

And it was pleasant to be able to talk without feeling time nipping at your heels. To eat without taking notes. To stay for the whole party instead of leaving just as the fun began.

In fact the Daily Record-WVPO a rather hectic weekend. There's no doubt about it, parents are ley the doiley. prone to worry as smoke to rise or rain to fall.

After getting the huntsmen home from camp, all safe and sound, and each one with his buck, you'd think we might draw a free breath on Sunday. But that was the day after our oldest's driver's license came. And going to church was the first chance she'd had to use it.

A whole family full of backseat drivers is something to live of members are invited. through. Don't grate the gears, let out the clutch slower, watch affair out for the crossroad, put out your hand, keep both hands on To Sing Novena the wheel, watch that boy on a bicycle. And still we made it.

kids don't have to contend with during Novena devotions. The rein learning to drive and that's to gular Monday rehearsal will be "advance the spark." Oh happy held immediately following the day, do you remember when you service. almost broke your father's arm while he was cranking the car, by "advancing the spark" too soon. Horse and buggy days are more my speed.

-Listen To ---Bobby Westbrook daily, Monday through Friday, on "The Party Line" WVPO, 10:15 a.m.



Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hartshorn

(Daily Record Photo) Ethel Smith Local Red Cross Is Bride Of Volunteers Give 700 Service Hours H. Hartshorn

The complete report of the Vol-

Mrs. LeRoy Koehler, chairman

of volunteers, announced that 7

administration aids had given 23

hours; 12 members of the canteen

service had given 81 hours; 41

remainder at the blood bank.

University

Oflwolrips

Two nurses aides gave

The summer experiences of two

members of the American Asso-

ciation of University Women will

form the basis of the program at

tonight's meeting, following the

covered dish supper at 6:30 at the

out of doors most of the 90-some

fair will be given. Mrs. S. M.

Monatt is chairman of the hospi-

Longacre Rebekahs

Tannersville-The Elsie Long-

acre Rebekahs Lodge met on

Wednesday night, Dec. 2, and in

the course of routine business de-

cided to send their usual Christ-

mas donation to the Old Folks

Home in Philadelphia and also

will be held in conjunction with

their next meeting on Dec. 16.

There will be a Santa Claus and

members are invited to bring

children as their guests, with a

gift for each clearly marked with

the children's names. Refresh-

ments will be served at this party.

The White Elephant Sale proved

The Gradale Sorority will hold

its meeting tonight at 8 in the

First Presbyterian Church of

Stroudsburg when the program

committee has arranged a special

Dr. Claus Jordon, of the Gen-

Gradale Sorority

Program Today

will be one of their best.

Gideons Tuesday

day night at 7:30.

Plan Special

will sing.

Their annual Christmas party

the Orphanage in Sunbury.

days they were gone.

To Entertain

For Children

Stroud Community House.

Miss Ethel Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Smith of County chapter of the American Stroudsburg RD3 was married on Red Cross for the month of No-Sunday afternoon at 2:30 in the vember, as announced at the di-McMichaels Methodist Church to rector's meeting on Friday night Horace Hartshorn, son of Mr. and includes 76 volunteers who gave Mrs, Samuel Hartshorn of Henry- more than 700 hours of service. ville RD 1

Rev. LeRoy Bernard performthe meeting by Mrs. Lester Dim- ed the ceremony in the church, which was the bridegroom's mother's family church. Robert Frailey was organist and Walter gray ladies had given 457 hours, Sebring was soloist. He sang "O Promise Me," "The Sweetest Story Ever Told" and "O Perfect

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white ballerina-length gown and carried a white prayer book with

Miss Arlene Smith, sister of the bride, was her maid of honor. She Women To Hear and also 25c gifts from the grab gown and carried a colonial bouquet of rust-colored flowers.

The bridesmaids were Mrs. Alice Teada, sister of the bride, who wore a blue ballerina-length gown and carried a colonial bouquet of yellow flowers, and the sister-inlaw of the bridegroom, Mrs. Joyce Hartshorn, who wore a balleringlength gown of fuschia and car- the faculty of Stroudsburg High ried a colonial bouquet of orchid School, spent the summer in Mex-

flowers. Howard Hartshorn, twin brother of the bridegroom, served as cross-country journey, sleeping best man. George Hartshorn and Homer Smith served as ushers.

The bride's mother wore a brown dress with a corsage of red at the business meeting when rosebuds. The bridegroom's mother wore a blue suit with a corsage of red roses.

ception was held in the Tannersville firehall. Mr. and Mrs. Hartshorn are now on a wedding trip to the southern States.

Pocono Fire Co. Bazaar Reported Successful

Tannersville - The Bazaar and Game Party held by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Pocono Township Vol. Fire Co. at the firehouse on Dec. 3 met with a most generous response by the community, for which the various committees express their appreciation

Mrs. Robert Stadden won the party was a peaceful interlude in attendance prize; Floyd DeHaven won the guess cake and Mr. Man-

The hall was decorated in the season's colors and Santa distributed canes to the children. The refreshments committee, Dot Heller and Vera Walters, served refreshments of Christmas cookies and hot beverages.

The affair proved a financial success, with everything disposed of. The next meeting of the organization will be the annual Christmas party, to be held on Dec. 17, and to which the children Gifts will be exchanged at that

St. Luke's Choir will meet at St. Matthew's Roman Catholic There's one thing, though, that church tonight at 7:30 to sing

Christmas Program

Tannersville - The Christmas program of the Grace Reformed Church under the direction of Rev. Foose will be held Dec. 22. and rehearsals are now under the home of L. B. Flory, 501 way to make this an enjoyable Queen St., Stroudsburg, on Tues-

Public Health Nursing's Annual Meet

The third annual meeting of the Monroe County Organization Public Health Nursing will be held on Thursday night, December 10 at 8 p.m, in the dispensary waiting room at the General Hospital.

Miss Anna M. Voelker, executive director of the Lehigh County Public Health Nursing Association, will be the guest speaker and will present slides of that service in action

William H. Clark, president of the local Public Health Nursing organization will preside at the business meeting.

Other officers of the group inclube Peter Mendler, vice president; Mrs. Roger Dunning, sec-retary; Joseph McCluskey, treasurer; Paul J. Dellaria, immediate past president.

Directors of the organization include Mrs. Thomas Bennett Jr. who is also chairman of the nursing committee; Rev. Adan Bohner, Berne F. Cramer, Mrs. Clayton Fetherman, Edward Kabelac, Jack Kerlin, Mrs. LeRoy J. Kerlin, Leon J. Koster, Mrs. Thomas E. Larkin, Mrs. O. J. Liljenstein, Mrs. C. Raymond Michener, Mrs. Walter S. Peeney, Mrs. Adolph Rake, Mrs. Thomas Reinhart, Forrest Smith, Max D. Stadfeld, Mrs. James Weiss, Mrs. Wendell Wicks, Dr. R. L. Wilson and Harry Young.

The Public Health Nurse Staff now includes four persons: Mrs. Virginia DePuy, who is executive director, Mrs. Margaret Loney and Mrs. Marion P. Oyer, staff nurses and Mrs. Adelaide S. Murray, substitute nurse,

Surprise For Rake's 40th unteer Service of the Monroe Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rake of East Stroudsburg RD 2 were honored at a surprise party held on Sunday afternoon when their family gathered from near and far to help them celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary.

The Rakes have seven children and 16 grandchildren, most of them home for the party which with 444 for the hospital and the was arranged by their daughter, Mrs. George Heller, of Stroudsburg RD 2. The ones who were hours; 4 staff aids 25 hours; 9 not able to come sent their conregistered nurses 57 hours; 2 gratulations. doctors 6 hours and 4 custodians

Missing from the party were Church, 8 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rake Jr. and children of Allenwood, N. J. The junior Mr. Rake had polio and was not able to make the trip. Neither was Miss Vivian Rake of Rake of Tennessee, Jean also wired a bouquet of flowers."

Present for the surprise party were Mr. and Mrs. Orin Rake and family, Mr., and Mrs. Donald Rake of Johnson City and son, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rake, also of Johnson City, Mrs. Annie Robacher of East Stroudsburg, and the hostess, Mrs. Heller and her family.

Miss Julia Sieg, a member of The children joined in presenting their parents each with a gold wrist watch. There were four auico, and Mrs. Wendell Wicks with niversary cakes served. her family took a 16,000 mile-

Children To Take Part In Mrs. J. L. Cohen will preside Guild Program the report on the annual book

The Woman's Guild of the Following the ceremony, a re- tality committee in charge of the. Grace Lutheran Church is planning its annual Christmas party. for Tuesday night at 7:30 at the church when about 30 children and grandchildren of memberswill present a Christmas pro-

> Each member is asked to bring a 50 cent gift for exchange and a dozen Christmas cookies.

The committee in charge of this annual event is: Mrs. Eva Schwartz, chairman; Mrs. Cor- eran. inne Kramer, Mrs. Dorothy Morris, Mrs. Dorothy Repsher, Mrs. thew's parish at school auditor-Clara Miller, Mrs. Eleanor Eyer and Mrs. Eisle Van Why.

Birthday Party Is Held For Mrs. Bittenbender

Sciota. A birthday party was held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bittenbender in honor of Mrs. Bittenbender's birthday. She received many cards and gifts and a decorated birthday cake and ice cream were served the guests.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Loren Fenner and son David, Mrs. Minnie Snyder and sons, Charles and Harry, Miss Mary Ann Bittenbender, Mrs. Layton Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Bittenbender and daughters, Dora, Jane and Marie. gifts.



The Record Social News

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor-Phone 2160-R



Miss Thelma Arnold

Miss Arnold HasPartIn College Play

Thelma E. Arnold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Arnold, Saylorsburg, has been cast in a play to be presented in Berks County High Schools by the dramatics club at Albright College, Reading, Pennsylvania,

This play, entitled "Country Mice in the City," was written and directed by Albright College

A sociology student at Albright, Miss Arnold is secretary of her class, vice president of the college YWCA, and a member of the college glee club.

Calendar Of Events

Monday, December 7 AAUW supper meeting, 6:30 at Stroud Community House. Public spaghetti supper, Middle Smithfield school. Servings at 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. Altar Guild, Christ Episcopal

Stroudsburg Methodist WSCS,

Gradale Sorority, Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m. Woman's Club executive board Binghampton, N. Y., or Jean meeting. Stroud Community House, 2:30 p.m.

Tuesday, December 8 Gideons at home of L. B. Flory, 501 Queen St., 7:30 p.m. Women's Missionary Society,

St. John's Lutheran, 8 p.m. Water Gap WSCS family entertainment at church 8 p.m. Tea and musicale, General Hospital Aux. at home of Mrs. E. H. Wyckoff, Thomas St., 2 p.m.

Consistory, Zion Reformed Church, 8 p.m. Annual banquet, Pocono Garden Club, Mt. Airy House, 6:30

Auxiliary Mt. Pocono Fire Co. at fire hall, 8 p.m. Music Study Club, Stroud

Community House, 7:45 p.m. Wednesday, December 9

Monroe Council of Republican Women, Penn Stroud, 2:15 p.m. Christmas bazaar, Zion Reformed Church, beginning at 5 p.m., asupices of Dirigo Class.

Christmas Tea, Home Economics Extension Group, Saylorsburg fire hall 1:30 to 5 p.m. Progressive Woman's Club, 8 p.m., Chestnuthill school ITU Auxiliary at CLU Club,

7:45 p.m. Luther League, St. John's Luth-Holy Name Society, St. Mat-

ium, 8 p.m. Thursday, December 10 SPCA program meeting. Wyckoff Recreation Rooms, 7:30 p.

Public Health Nursing Organ-Izations annual meeting, General Hospital, 8 p.m.

Saturday, December 12 Ladies Aux. of Kunkletown Fire Co. to sponsor card party at Greensweig Hall.

Water Gap WSCS

Delaware Water Gap Women's Society of Christian Service of the Delaware Water Gap Methodist Church will have a family Christmas entertainment at the church on Tuesday night at 8. The party will be marked by

ptertainment and exchange of



Local Students In Beaver College Holiday Program

the Beaver College's annual Christmas Vesper Service on Sunday, December 13, in Murphy Memorial Chapel, Gray Towers Campus, Glenside at 7:30 p.m. Miss Pat Darling, daughter of Dr. L. T. Powers of Mt. Pocono, a member of the college Young Women's Christian Association will take part in a Christmas pageant, "A Mystery for Christmas" by Howard D. McKinney, Miss Darling is a sophomore at Bea-

ver and a member of the elemen-

tary education department. Miss Nancy Patricia Walters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace G. Walters, of 751 Milford Road, East Stroudsburg, a member of the Beaver College Chapel Choir will sing with the group. The choir is directed by Dorothy G. Haumpt, assistant professor of music at Beaver. Miss Walters is a freshman at the college. She is er. a member of the elementary education department.

Brownies At Work On GS House Tree

Brownies have been at work at the Girl Scout House and a decorated Christmas tree bears evidence of the "Brownie Secret" which has been keeping Brownie troops of the county busy for a number of weeks.

The decorations were made in the troop meetings, and placed on the tree by the Brownies this week with all but two of the Brownie troops in the county present to help with the arrangements. In addition to the traditional paper chains and Christmas lanterns, the tree is decorated with many unusual items: tinfoil angels, clothes-pin Santa Clauses and dancing girls with marshmallow heads are among the colorful items hung on the

The tree itself was secured by the Senior Scouts of the county, who also placed it in the Girl Scout House in readiness for the

The Brownies held carol pracwith Mrs. David Mazer after the tree-trimming in preparation quiet celebration by her family. for the Scout Carol Sing on December 23. The carollers will meet at the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church, and plan to carol at 7 at the railroad station, and at the Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church about 7:45. Following the carols they will adjourn to the Girl Scout House on Sarah Street where refreshments will be serv-

ed by the Senior Scouts. The Leaders Association at their meeting at the Girl Scout House on Thursday night had a chance to admire the Brownie Tree and also to consider final plans for the carolling. The main part of the meeting was devoted to training when the leaders learned how to make many unusual Christmas gifts in the troop meet-

Miss Sonia James brought her terrarium as a suggestion for troop activity.



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Miss Bonser attended Chestnuthill High School, Pfc. Edward Van Horn was employed by Skyline Inn before enlisting in the service in March 9, 1953. He is stationed at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md.

They plan to be married in

Kunkletown Aid Society Quilting

Kunkletown The Ladies Aid Borger of Palmerton quilted with the group which included Mrs. Earl Lobach, Mrs. Wesley Christman, Mrs. Wilson Christman, Mrs. Floyd Smith, Mrs. Elsie Derhammer, Mrs. Alvin E. Gower, Mrs. . Howard Christman, Mrs. Sterling Drumheller, Mrs. Jacob Meckes, Mrs. Sula Borger, Mrs. Sula Peters, and Mrs. Adan Bohn-

At a short meeting the mem-bers were reminded by the president, Mrs. Earl Lobach of the bake sale to be held. Tuesday night, December 8. At that time Harry Bomberger, Palmerton ex- of Saturday afternoon, when I was change teacher to Germany, will show slides he took during his a much-needed hand. Souivilla

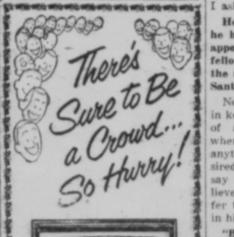
the group to refreshments.

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Everitt Class Elects Officers, Has A Party

The A. F. Everitt Class elected officers at their meeting last ser, of Saylorsburg, RD 1, an- week in the social rooms of the nounce the engagement of their church, electing Mrs. Edna Bush daughter, Janet Florence, to Pfc. as the new president; Miss Frances Everitt, vice president; Mrs. Hazel Robinson, secretary; and Miss Dorothy Goedecke, treas-

Mrs. Cora Afbertson, retiring president, conducted the devotions which opened the meeting. The communion committee for January 6 was named: Mrs. Jean Kautter, Mrs. Celia Hagerty, Mrs. Cora Albertson and Mrs. Mary

The new officers will take over at the January 6 meeting, when Mrs. Bush the new president will be chairman of the hostess committee which also includes Mrs. Viola Buck, Mrs. Cecelia Hager-

ty and Mrs. Anna Meixell, Following the business meet ing, a Christmas party was held Society of the Kunkletown with exchange of Christmas gifts Church held a busy day of quilt- and refreshments served from a ing on Wednesday. Mrs. Purie table decorated for the season, The hostesses were Mrs. P. N. Wohlsen, Mrs. Ruth Everitt, Mrs. Hazel Robinson and Mrs. Lulu Kinsley. There were about 30 members present.



Sometime during the mad rush Bowman of lingerie bustled up, ac-Mrs. Wesley Christman treated companied by a smiling stranger in a blue coat, and a small boy with big brown eyes.

"This lady has been trying to meet you for more than a year." Souivilla explained. "She hears your radio program every morning. but you've never been around before when she came in."

Mrs. F - - - took my hand and SPCA are urged to attend the De- introduced herself. "I live in Belcember meeting of the organiza- videre, N.J.," she explained pleastion, on Thursday, December 10, antly, "and I've missed your proat 7:30 p.m. in the Wyckoff Rec- gram only about twice since you've been on the air. I ask for you A special program has been ar- every time I come in, and wanted ranged by Miss Wealthy Kortz, to tell you that every time you chairman. Mrs. Ellen Albenzi, mention Wyckoff's being a friendpresident, states that only a short ly store, I answer right back with, business session will be held in You can say THAT again'. I do order to give ample time to the love shopping here, and I've felt that you and I were friends for a long time now.

She introduced the child as her great grandson, Bobby T - . Mrs. Flora Kintner, of the It was somewhat dificult to be Lackawanna Trail celebrated her lieve that she was a great grand-88th birthday this weekend. Al- mother, but she vowed that it was red at a affirmation.

"Have you seen Santa, Bobby?"

He nooded, and Mrs. F. said that he had, but that he had been disappointed. At that point the little fellow demanded to know whether the man in the red suit was really Santa or his helper.

Now THERE was a question, but, in keeping with our Wyckoff policy of always pleasing a customer when possible, I decided he'd be anything the youngster's heart desired. "Well," I parried, "some say he's the real Santa, and I believe he is. But some children prefer to think that Santa's still busy in his workshop. So-

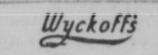
"But which is he?" Bobby insisted.

"Which do you think?" I asked. "Do you think he's just a helper?" Bobby nodded his head up and down, looking so stricken by the admission that anyone could see something must be done, "I saw where his whiskers end up here" -he pointed to his temple.

For a moment we stood speechless, as horrified as was Bobby. It was then I decided to reveal Santa's secret. "Oh-THAT." I said: "Now look, Bobby, I'll tell you the story about that if you promise not to tell any of the other children. One day last week Santa fell asleep in our lounge with his pipe in his mouth, and burned all his whiskers off. It was dreadful. He didn't look like himself at all. Finally, someone went into New York and bought him a white beard just as much like his own as possible. You are a bright boy and noticed, but most of the children haven't, and you must never tell. It's Santa's secret, and he'd be terribly humiliated if he knew I had discussed it."

Bobby's eyes were growing wider by the moment, and a mischievous smile played around his mouth. Looking back, I am sure that revealing Santa's secret was one of the finest inspirations ever to come my way. Mrs. F. thought so too. "Thank you," she whispered. "Thank you very, very much. Just think, Bobby-you and Santa Claus have a secret!"

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Elks Honor Memory Of Four Members

Rev. George Creitz, pastor of First Reformed Church, Easton, in his address at the annual memorial exercises of East Stroudsburg lodge of Elks yesterday afternoon declared "a person can get out of life about what he wants to.

He based his conclusion after giving many instances that good arguments are possible on both sides of any question which might be broached. The speaker, who was a chaplain in the Marines in the last war, gave numerous experiences while located on Okinowa.

The exercises were in charge of A. A. Lauffer, exalted ruler and were participated in the chair officers. The memory of the four members who died during the past, year-Albert B. Newhart, Carl C. Scholla, Jacob Tomei and Charles R. Barhight-was honored.

Music for the program was fur-Snyder, director. The accompanists were Misses Ruth Fetherman three other selections.

the exalted ruler, were: George H. Costenbader, esteemed leading night; Russell Imbt Jr. loval knight night; Russell Imbt Jr., loyal knight and chairman of memorial commitknight; Robert Anderson, esquire; sals by Pennsylvania Greyhound ton Seminary Quartet and were Two Buck Deer Zimmerman, treasurer, and Willlam E. Ransberger, tiler.

Attorney J. Joseph McCluskey in fact that an Elk is never forgotten, called by federal mediators.

orial address at the exercises of Bangor lodge last night.

mittee in addition to Mr. Imbt, are: the referendum plan, and said un-William Livadas, M. Russell Imbt ion negotiators would urge accept- at 3:30 p. m., with a special mis-Sr., Morgan Hebard, Charles E. Reinhart, John C. Masters, Howard L. Keiper Jr., Mr. McCluskey and A strike of the 2,500 employes John P. Bachman.

Teachers At Conference

Several Monroe County teachers hourly boosts in each of the next attended the third annual "reading three years. A similar proposal has conference" sponsored by Lehigh been accepted by employes of 24 of the youth conference team University at Bethlehem Friday other lines in the Greyhound sysnight and Saturday. .

William B. Roan, Barrett Township High School instructor, was chairman of one of the discussion Record, WVPO groups sponsored during the meet-

Roan's group conducted a panel a secondary (school) reading pro-

Other instructors who attended service with the organizations. the meeting were Raymond P. Those with long-time service re-Harding, Stroud Township schools; ceived plns with an appropriate Nathan Kunkle, Chestnuthill; Al. Jewel. lan Sterner, Smithfield; Joseph Kullck, Middle Smithfield; John Baymor, Wind Gap school; Anna Russon, Strondsburg; Anna Ru Stem, Stroudsburg; Anna Russo-pulos, also Stroudsburg; Mrs. Melva Reid, East Stroudsburg, and New York State. Jennene Zugel, Tannersville, a stu-dent at State Teachers College, now student-teaching at Pocono school. presided over by Elton Hall; a

Andre Funeral Services Held

Funeral services for Mrs. Laura the audience. Andre were held at 2 p. m. yester- Mr. and Mrs. Ottoway were preday at Hamm funeral home, Brod- sented with a gift from all em-

terment was made in Mount Zion received individual gifts. er, Harold Dennis, Clayton Kintz to music by Tommy Cullen's band and Elwood Longyore.



PRINCETON SEMINARY STUDENTS were among the leaders in the Pocono Presbyterian Youth Confernished by the Decemettes, of ence held over the weekend in Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church. They included (left to right): Jim Mem-Stroudsburg High School, Numa J. mott, Kathy Hamilton, Don Barnhouse, Jack Crossley, Bill McCullough, Steve Prichard and Peg Darby.

and Shelby Carter, They sang the processional, "Abide With Me" and three other selections. Greyhound Bus Large Number Of Young three other selections. People Attend Conference The chair officers who participated in the ceremonies in addition to

Nearly 200 young people braved bad weather last night to turn out of the ancient stone steps, known or the final meeting of the Pocono Presbyterian Youth Conference held to millions of tourists, will be in First Presbyterian Church, Stroudsburg,

Philadelphia (A) - Wage propo-William C. Sunday, chaplain; Ken- Lines will be submitted to a refer- challenged to work for Christ by neth W. Barthold, inner guard; endum of the bus line's employes Steve Prichard, Hollywood, Calif. Elmer Shade, secretary; Oscar in another move to prevent a In order to spread the word of Battle To Death God, Prichard said, one must first

be a Christian so that he may wit-Agreement on the referendum, ness the Christian life. The total his eulogy for the four members to be completed by Dec. 24, was life must be given to Christ, he whose memories were honored, re- announced here Saturday at the said, and what one has seen in vered their activities and also the conclusion of a negotiation session Christ must be declared, regardless of the consequences M. Herbert Syme, general coun- Prichard illustrated his talk by sel for the Pennsylvania System citing the life of the Apostle Paul

of Amalgamated Association of and of the reformist Martin Luther Members of the memorial com- Coach Employes (AFL) announced which he believed to be true. sionary forum. Lectures on Pakis-

originally was set for Nov. 25 but foreign fields were heard. Jack Crossley discussed the opwas postponed for further negotia-

our national parks. Neither Syme nor company offi-A convention banquet was held cials would disclose what offer Saturday night in the Delaware would be placed before the mem-Water Gap Hotel. Delegates from bership. The union previously had many churches were introduced. rejected a plan for an 8-cent hour-Saturday night's special sermon ly increase with additional 4-cent "That I May Know Him" was preached by Jack Crossley. Yes-

terday morning, various members terian churches in the Stroudsburg

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dead deer in a creek near Valley out the world to seek her spiritual View, I found evidence that two aid in today's problems. big bucks had battled to the death | From the brief ceremony in the

Street, Electric Railway and Motor who refused to recant those things buck as a result of a six-inch gash There, again in the midst of

into a deep pool in the creek. point rack.'

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Catholics To Mark Tuesday As Holy Day

Tuesday is a holy day for Monroe County Catholics,

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At St. Matthew's in East Stroudsburg, the masses will be said at 6:15 a. m., 9 a. m. and 12:05

Masses at St. Luke's, Stroudsburg, will be said at 7 a. m. and

At St. John's in Bushkill, the mass will be said at 7:30 a. m.

Rome, (A)-Joining thousands of children, Pope Pius on Tuesday will bring flowers to the higholumned public statue of the Virgin Mary in Rome's Spanish He will thus begin here the

Marian Year he proclaimed for the Roman Catholic world to honor the mother of Jesus upon the centenary of the dogma that prolaimed her Immaculate Concep-

Coming from as far away as Allentown, the young people heard pontiff approaches the white col-

ear-long crusade of prayers and pilgrimages at great and little "Investigating a report of two shrines dedicated to Mary through-

after getting their antlers inter- Spanish Square, the Pope will go to Rome's most important of more So goes a recent report of a than 80 churches dedicated to the Schuylkill County Game Protector, Virgin-the Basilica of St. Mary Ralph L. Shank. He continues: Major, known also as the Church

that penetrated almost to the thousands of children, the 77-yearbrain, caused by his opponent's old pontiff will recite for the first antler. The other deer met death time the prayer he has composed tan, the Far East, Africa and other by drowning when the two tumbled for the Marian Year. The aims of the Marian Year include prayers "One buck carried an eight-point for an end of hatred, an end of portunities for Christian work in rack; the other a smaller ten- persecution of the church in Commuist-dominated lands, an end of social and class strife and the be-

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Other highlights of the program

joke-telling contest called 'Can

You Beat It?"; a review of mar-

riages, births and other events

during the year by Ed Somers, and

group carol-singing led by Chester

Cemetery. Pallbearers were Lores All employes received gifts from Fenner, John Fenner, Edward Fell- a grab-bag assortment. Dancing followed the dinner-program.

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Sports Editor

All-American and All-State foot- Werkheiser ball selections in recent years have become less and less real and important in the humble opinion of this scribe and as of now they seem null and void. Last Friday's release of the All-Pennsylvania State Teachers College grid selections proved to be the trump card that virtually wrecked the post-

Stroudsburg State Teachers gymnasium. College tackle from Pen Argyl, was given honorable mention on the All-State football squad earlier last week. This means that Morris ranked with the big boys in the game, Pennsylvania, Penn State, Pitt and all the other schools of high calibre within the boundries of the Keystone State, Although Morris was listed as an "honorable mention" selection, he still was included among the very best football players in the state by

The Pennsylvania State Teachers turned from the Army College Conference comes along Millersville, behind the uncanny all when it named a first team, a away at the hoop in the opening second team and an honorable period and held the upper hand at mention list without Morris' name the end of the first 10 minutes of anywhere to be found. The big play, 22-11. The scoring tempo guy, 235 pounds, is good enough to fell off greatly in the second receive honorable mention in the stanza and the home team held the judging among the big schools, upper hand for the only time in but he's unable to land a berth in the game, 10-9. The ESSTC h's own conference, even among charges of Coach Chris Denis faced the honorable mentions. I hope for a 31-21 deficit at the halfway the sake of the conference that it's mark. an oversight, because if it isn't, the newly formed loop has been thrown for a 90-yard loss.

On the Associated Press team Morris was judged by writers and coaches throughout the state, while only member coaches picked the All-Pennsylvania State Teachers College Conference squad, It's safe to say that seven of the coaches voting for the All-Teachers team didn't see ESSTC play one contest this season. Yet, they are called upon to pass judgment on the top players in the circuit. Making any of the "all" teams now doesn't require outstanding skill, but rather the ability to draw votes. much the same as a "Mr. Po-

had more to do with ESSTC's final mer Stroudsburg High basketball record of three wins and the same star. number of defeats this season than The varsity Warriors return to actually brilliant in the three when the University of Scranton games I witnessed. Who can ever invades Normal Hill. forget his brilliant play against West Chester? I'll always remember how Jack tried to turn the battle with Ithaca College into a football game, both as a player and peace maker, as the remaining Spillaue, e gridders appeared to be auditioning Meliman, g for wrestling shows. I know the Ithaca contest wouldn't count in the All-Teachers balloting, but it Hartman, g serves as an example of Morris' brilliance.

The "all" selections stink of politics more each year, both in scholastic and college ranks. It's not the player who shows outstanding ability, but rather the youngster with influential friends who picks up nominations from neighboring towns, the other end of the state or even the other end of the country. There are times, especially in the collegiate ranks, where one or more magazines from a board of coaches from various sections of the country and the board in turn picks the team. But, still it's not a true "all" team, as not all of the voters can possibly see every player in the nation.

How can a writer or coach in glass. country, if he hasn't seen the Terrapins in action this season? Once again, it's not the ability of a team or player, but rather the pull the squad or individual has in the squad or indi Maryland as the top team in the started falling down. At one time right places. All-State selections victory. in the scholastic ranks are becoming very bad, as each locality has its own bill of goods to sell.

True, in most cases choices are correct, but there is always a minority that is so wrong that is actually ruins any sort of selection. The fact that Morris was left off the All-Teachers list is a serious miscarriage of fair play, especially after he had been associated with the state's best by writers and coaches from boundary to boundary. A group of 12 men have the nerve to vote the same player out of any sort of honor in his own circuitit just doesn't make sense.

The Pennsylvania State Teachers College Conference was formed to give up a well balanced athletic setup, one that would put all teachers colleges on a level and one that would improve the athletic rivalry. Actually all we have to show for the formation of the circuit is standings in all major sports and a good job of publicity by Merle "Agnelio, Johnstown resident. From where I sit the conference is operating in a hap-hazard manner and the recent All-Conference selection does nothing to improve the situation.

Life of Riley Millersville Slugs East Stroudsburg Teachers, 65-39

Millersville Teachers inseason game of picking All-Ameri- flicted a stinging defeat on ca and All-State material. Any- East Stroudsburg State thing that happens from now on, Teachers College, as the latespecially in the collegiate ranks, ter launched its 1953-1954 is just so much material for laugh- basketball campaign Saturday night, 65-39, before a large Jack Morris, the big East crowd in the Normal Hill

The visiting Millersville quintet had everything its own way from

ESSTC, able to move the ball well enough around mid court, was unable to get free to take aim shoot the Warriors were harried

Ice Contest

The visiting Millersville club got back into the swing of things in the second half, building a 19-11 advantage in the third stanza and putting the game on ice with a 15-7 edge during the last 10 minutes of action.

Seventeen of ESSTC's points came from the foul line, seven by John Sloan, in 28 attempts. Millersville hit from the same distance on 15 of 27 charity tosses.

Sloan and Heidenreich led the losing scoring attack with 11 and 10 tallies respectively. Werkheiser ran up 22 markers for Millersville, on nine goals from the floor and four from the foul line. Klechner's Rockets, a team from Allentown, took the measure of the ESSTC junior varsity five in the preliminary contest, 60-45, despite the brilliant play of Jack Newell I sincerely believe that Morris and John Smith. Newell is a for-

Dominates anyone else on the squad, He was action on Thursday of this week Baseball Talk



Wax Puts Skids **Under Players**

Waynesburg, Pa. (A) — If Waynesburg and Carnegie Tech basketball players hobbled around a bit yesterday its because the two teams found the school gymnasium floor as slippery Saturday night as glass.

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Wie Seixas and Lewis Hoad should win at least one and possibly two of his matches."

The American team moved into Brisbane yesterday for the interaction with Belgium and the final hole gave Bob Toski of Northampton, Mass. victory in the \$15,000 Havana Country Club's Indepthal and the school gymnasium floor as slippery Saturday night as glass.

Hockey Scores

Montreal 7, Boston 2, Toronto 3, New York 3, Chicago 5, Detroit 0, American League

Pro Cage Results

National Basketball Association Fort Wayne 78, Syracuse 77.

Coach Adolph Rupp's Kentuck-

Kentucky, Indiana Win In Initial Outings

in action after a year's absence, the country in the final poll last Huskies 63-61.

ians, idle last year after being Kansas State rolled over Denver to Michigan, 78-69.

ern Louisiana 84-60.

opening-game victory by a 78-65 last March, hit its second snag umph over Delaware.

points.

New York, (A)-Kentucky, back LaSalle, rated number four in ford as the Indians downed the

and Indiana's defending NCAA March, captured its 39th straight Holy Cross, perennial New Eng-

Victories

banned by the Southeastern Con- 70-41, Illinoise tripped Oklahoma After two defeats, "Bevo" Fran-

ference for over-emphasizing the 86-61, Fordham won its second cis got his Rio Grande teammates

sport, rode on 1952 All-America game in as many starts 77-59 over back on the victory trial as he

center, Cliff Hagan's 51 points to a tough Niagara five and West- dropped in 41 points to pace an

Indiana won its 24th straight But Washington, ranked third gan its season with a 78-50 tri-

a 86-59 triumph over Temple Sat- ern Kentucky defeated Southeast- 89-87 triumph over Providence.

vs. St. Matthew's.

ans vs. Presbyterian.

vs. Temple Israels.

record earlier.

Three Matches Slated

*POSSESSION—Millersville's Ortlip (4) is pictured above gaining possession of a rebound in the first quar-

ter of Saturday night's basketball game against East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, as every member of both teams were caught in the act by Roderick "Mac" MacLeod, Daily Record photographer. Members of the ESSTC team, the host club, shown above are George Heidenreich (25), Ray Kaseman Layne to Dorne Dibble touchdown sharpshooter, will captain this dry, junior forward and Ronald with the classic chestnut of them shooting of Ed Werkheiser blazed (31), Bob Mellman (23) and Captain Ed "Juke' Palmer and John Sloan, left to right, in front of Mellman. Other Millersville cagers are Werkheiser (5), Podlesney (3), Labatch (10) and Evans (11).

Grand Theater, Poconos Scheduled To Match

Ability On Stroudsburg High Court Tonight burg atmosphere will hang over the same number of setbacks, nington at the guards. Elwood the Blue Mountain Basketball Grand Theater opened the sea- "Mose" Gordon and Danny Ep-League today, as the Grand son with a victory over Nazareth, pley may open the game at the

of two wins and no defeats into positions Theater will answer the opening Steele at center, with Harold begin at 7 p.m.

Pension Fund

series of meetings.

clave Wednesday.

Advice

An East Stroudsburg-Strouds- bell with a mark of one win and "Hair" Staples and Dick Pen-

Theater and Stroudsburg Poconos 59-52, but then fell before Hac-forward berths. collide on the Stroudsburg High kettstown last Thursday, 69-51. The game, the first meeting of Nazareth foe in the opening tus- rects the Grand Theater five.

stars and graduates of East lips at center, while Harvey "Hot- ing the course of the action. Stroudsburg High, while the Po- sey" Bergman and Henry "Hank" mer Stroudsburg High athletes. Tom Somers and Paul "Muff" burg High at 7:15 p.m. The Poconos will take a record Warnick will open at the guard

The Poconos won over the same Tom Shiffer, while Walt Stem di-

what undoubtedly will grow into sle, 68-41, and then came back to Jack Mullins, business manager a real rivalry, is scheduled to down Portland last Thursday, 65- of the Poconos, announced last night that no admission will be Most members of the Grand The Poconos will probably open charged for the game, although Theater five are former athletic tonight's action with Tom Phil- a collection will be taken up dur-

The Grand Theater team is cones for the most part are for- Stetler man the forward slots, scheduled to report to Strouds-

A preliminary encounter between Frank's Barbers and Fraitonight's clash, while the Grand Grand Theater will have Ray ley's Insurance is scheduled to

East Stroudsburg and

Stroudsburg High Schools open

their respective basketball sea-

sons tomorrow night. East-

burg plays host to the Alumni,

There will be only one game

played in the N. Courtland St.

gym during this initial outing

A dance will follow the East-

Stroudsburg launches its sea-

son against Allentown High, on

the latter's home court.

at 7:30 p. m.

of the campaign.

Open Tournament.

burg-Alumni game.

Aussie Tennis Expert Warns Country Of Over Confidence Melbourne, (A) - While most of Australia is elated over his recent to Elbie Nickel and then by sneak- Alleys three and four KP's vs.

weeping tennis successes, court experts here were reserved yesterday ing across himself from the two. Commandos. n predicting an Aussie victory in the Davis Cup later this month. Sir Norman Brookes, president of the Lawn Tennis Association of

New York (A) - The player Australia and one of the country's pension dispute, threatening an great players of the past, led in open break between major league warning of over-confidence on the Local Cagers owners and players, dominated basis of the rout of American baseball talk yesterday as the ma- forces in the New South Wales and lors prepared to open a three-day Victorian Championships. "It looks as if the advantage !

Trade talk all but disappeared with Australia on paper but don't while the owners chewed over the go by that," he said. "I feel that varied aspects of Commissioner these recent tournaments are not FG F T Ford Frick's hassle with the play- a true indication of American strength.

No invitation has been extended . "The Americans are certain to to the players to attend the meet- improve and I foresee a very close ings that open with separate league challenge round." sessions today and tomorrow and

Sedgman Speaks Frank Sedgman, who helped

o close with an important joint con-Australia recapture the cup from the United States and who helped From Arcadia, Calif. came a defend it until he turned profesproposal by "Babe" Dahlgren, a sional after the 1952 campaign, former player representative, that said:

the players adopt a "no pension, no play" stand. He urged the players to stand behind their elected the players to stand behind their elected the players and the players are to stand behind their elected the players are the players and the players are the players and the players are the players are the players are the players and the players are th representatives. "I know that to bies. Ken Rosewall should beat vic Seixas and Lewis Hoad should buy the present plan could cost

There was no word from the Vic Seixas' knee.

Both the American and National The Americans will meet Bel- of Franklin, Mich.

Barrett Announces anut Grove, Fla., after the Miami Schedule Changes

Three matches are on the agen- Canadensis - Barrett High will of the tournament, in which he Drug vs. Baylor's Esso. da of the East Stroudsburg Church play Greene-Dreher-Sterling High also shot 65-67 and 78, and he Alleys three and four-Heico Inc. League today at Harmon's Recrea- here on the Barrett basketball needed his brilliant second shot on vs. 611 Used Cars. tion, at 7 p.m. Schedule follows: court tomorrow night and not in the 381-yard par four 18th. His Alleys five and six-Bixler's TV Alleys one and two Methodists Newfoundland as listed on the drive landed behind a clump of vs. E.S. Hardware. schedule, Joe Murray, Barrett palm trees some 165 yards from the Alleys seven and eight - Shoe-Alleys three and four-Luther- coach, announced last night.

in as many nights against Stan-

Hall's leading position in the east,

defeated Geneva 70-42. Pitt bowed

Ivy League champion Penn be-

Newfoundland Alleys five and six Holy Name The same two clubs clash in putt for a birdie that edged Besset-Newfoundland next Tuesday.

Bowl Football

link, Haas and Burkemo, who ended

the four days of plays with 273s.

Fifth place went to Art Wall of

Pocono Manor, Pa., who finished

with a 274. He won \$600 while the

three 273s were good for \$873 each.

Poorest Round

Toski's 72 was his poorest round

collegiate basketball campaigns Chester Teachers 65-51 with All-aimed at a national honors as ad- America Tom-Gola dropping in 25

specification but mix materials. RPHONE FOR FARE ESTIMATE

Lions Earn At Least Tie For Grid Title

New York (A) -- The defending New York (A) — The defending champion Detroit Lions clinched at Allentown least a tie for the Western Division lead by edging the Chicago Bears 13-7 in the highlight of vesterday's 13-7 in the highlight of yesterday's National Football League action. By winning, the Llors main-

tained their one game margin over the San Francisco 49ers, who downed the Green Bay Packers 48-14. Each team has one game left

In other games, the Eastern Diwon their 11th straight without a varsity cage struggle. setback by; swamping the New York Giants 62-14, the Pittsburgh in the East Penn League, has a Steelers outscored the Chicago varsity of 15 tried and experienced There is a possibility that either phia Eagles 10-0. The Los Angeles Rams defeated Baltimore 45-2 Sat- the initial trip to the hardwood place of LaBar.

Two field goals by Doak Walker, pass, gave Detroit its victory, year's club and will probably be Everett, a junior guard. Gleim is Bruising line play by the Lions joined on the starting squad to-held the Bears in check until the morrow by John Mascalle, six feet, Bangor is carrying 11 men on its final two minutes, when the Chi- four inches; Phil Boger, six feet, varsity this season, cago eleven scored its only touch- two inches; Ed Sedora and Lee The Slaters open their portion down on an 11-yard pass from Schweyer. Tommy O'Connell to Ed Macon.

Slim Chance San Francisco retained its slim tion are Bob Benner, Phil Petris- court. chance to tie for the Western Di- key, Dan Zambelli, Barry McElroy. Tonight's outing will be the third vision lead by walloping Green Dale Horn, Leo Stinner, Henry of the young campaign for Slating-Bay. Joe Arenas scored two touch- Miller, Ken Dornblaser, Ron Lop- ton, a team that racked up 146 downs for the winners and Gordie sonzski and Charley Schimeneck. points in its two previous outlings. Soultau kicked two field goals. The starting five are holdovers The defending Lehigh Valley

added two field goals and eight 45. conversions by Lou Groza. It was Although Allentown will present the greatest total the Browns ever a veteran machine against the YMCA Keglers scored in four years of National Mountaineers, Wilson is the only League play.

George Ratterman, substituting at quarterback for Otto Graham, played practically the entire game Legion Bowling and completed 15 of 27 passes for 235 yards and three touchdowns. Graham, in his brief appearance American Legion League bowlcompleted four-for-four and one ing action takes place on the vs. Fred's Flashes.

The Cardinals, who suffered their 10th defeat (they've tied one), had Alleys one and two - Marines Alleys five and six-Herb's Men's a 10-0 lead in the third quarter but vs. Air Corps. Bill Mackrides sparked three Steel- Alleys three and four Sad Sacks Alleys seven and eight Monroe ers touchdowns, two in the fourth vs. 28th Division quarter. Mackrides directly accounted for the final Pittsburgh Alleys one and two-Jokers vs. scores, first by tossing six yards | Navy. The Washington - Philadelphia tle, scoreless until four minutes from the end. Then Bill Dudley kicked a clutch field goal from the 15 and Harry Dowda, intercepting Ready To Open a desperation Eagle pass on the Philly 26, added a touchdown with 45 seconds to go. It was the first time in 11 years the Eagles had been blanked. The game was played in a heavy downpour of rain.

Schuylkill **Haven Wins**

Philadelphia, (A)-Pennsylvania's schoolboy football season rang down the curtain Saturday with Schuylkill Haven champion of the Eastern Conference and two teams sharing the Philadelphia city title. With Don Hafer and Ron Rhen each racking up two touchdowns,

Schuylkill Haven rolled to a 28-6 win over Scranton Tech in the playoff game at Schuylkill Haven. Tech had won the Northern Division title, and Schuylkill Haven

At Penn's Franklin Field, Philavitational Golf Tournament yester- delphia Northeast, Public League How can a writer or coach in California say that any player in the East is All-American calibre, if he hasn't seen that youngster play or even if he saw him play in only one game? How can a sports writer or coach in Arizona pick.

There was no word from the players that any such drastic action was planned. Apparently the player representatives were sitting to see if the owners would go this right to see if the owners would go only one game? How can a sports writer or coach in Arizona pick.

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The Americans will meet Box.

The Americans will meet Box of Search and Walter Burkemo touchdown.

Memorial League clash at the Pocono Bowling Center today, at 7 p.m. Schedule follows: Alleys one and two-National

hole, His approach landed 18 inches maker's Signs vs. Stroudsburg Enfrom the cup and he dropped the gine Works.

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Bangor Launches Campaign By Entertaining Slatington High

Bangor-Bangor High lifts the lid on its 1953-1954 basketball seasen tonight by playing host to Slatington, defending court champion in

Stroudsburg High will run into

Lineup

for both quintets.

The junior varsity quintets of the two schools clash at 6:30 p. m., @while the varsity machines match

ability approximately one hour

Coach John Heard was uncertain as to his starting lineup as of last night, but a tentative array of talent was made up entirely of juniors and seniors.

The tentative list features Gary Wynne and Dale LaBar, both seniors, at the forward posts, while another power packed Allentown George Voorhees, six foot, four High basketball team tomorrow inch senior, handles the center dunight when the two scholastic ties. Wayne Pysher, a junior, and squads clash at the Allentown either Rodney or Duane Miller, vision champion Cleveland Browns Palestra, in a junior varsity and senior and junior respectively, at the remaining guard post. Rodney Allentown, defending title holder and Duane Miller are brothers.

Possibilities

Cardinals 21-17 and the Washing- players, with five seniors expected Don Keat, only sophomore on the to start against the Mountaineers. squad, and Art "Bucky" Parsons, Tomofrow's encounter will be junior, may start at forward in Others almost certain of seeing

action are Franklin Gleim, six

of the Lehigh-Northampton League Other members of the Allentown campaign on Friday against East quintet almost certain to see ac- Stroudsburg, on the latter's home

Cleveland, after scoring only from last year's squad that won 22 League title holder opened its nine touchdowns in previous games and lost four games and lost to season last Tuesday with a 71-56 against the Giants, poured eight Yeadon, eventual state champion, nod over the Alumni and then ix pointers over the goal line and in an eastern regional playoff, 60- came back last Friday to dump

regular returning from last season. In Four Matches

Senior YMCA League keglers take part in four matches at the Pocono Bowling Center today, at 9 p.m. Schedule follows: Alleys one and two-M.F. Weiss

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5 Food for Thought
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12:15—2 Love of Life
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11 Eldise Michtone
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3:20-2 Rob Crosby
7 Feminine Touch
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13 Respectfully Yours
4:00-2 Action in the Afternoon
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7 Turn to a Friend
13 Film

7 Turn to a Friend
11 Film
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4 On Your Account
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5 Roy Doty
2 Film
4 Atomi Squad
5 Saddle Scout
7 News

7 News
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11 News; weather; sports
13 Film
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4 News; weather; sports
5 Barry Gray
7 News; sports
11 :15 - 2 News; sports
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7 Here's Morgan
11 :20 - 4 Steve Allen
11 :20 - 2 Film

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DECOY (MALE)

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The visiting club, currently taking part in its initial campaign in the circuit, won the first and third Newfoundland -- Pleasant Mount by John Javitt.

Other Leaders

seven pins in the final game. Howard "Howie" Kutz led the Byrd, Brown and Heater comwinning keglers with a high single bined for 34 markers in the Lakers JOE PALOOKA 612. John Spirk, Art Hellings and ler was the big gun for the Swords-Art Kohler also chipped in with men with 10 tallies.

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games and total wood. Crowe's surprised Honesdale, 61-38, and five won the second game by two Lake Township downed Damascus, pins, thanks mainly to a 209 game 55-34, in inaugural games of the 1953-54 Wayne County Conference race Friday night.

Ban O'Neill, mounties forward, Jake Nittel was the only other tossed in a neat 30 points to pace member of the losing team to bet- the victory over the Hornets. Hunz ter the 200 mark and he did it by was high for Honesdale with 11. Combination

of 224 and a high match count of conquest of Damascus. Dean Kees-

All the action was in the Northern Division of the loop. Pleasant Mount and Lake Township are thus tied for the top spot with one victory and no defeats.

Meeting Date Changed A meeting of the Monroe County Softball League originally slated

for today will be held instead tomorrow at the Eagles club, at 8

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6 Allen Prescott
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10 Valiant Lady
12:15-6 Stop, Look and Listen
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10 Guiding Light
1:30-3 Film
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1:30-10 Garcy Moore
2:00-3 George Skinner
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SPECIAL NOTICES

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Bangor Group To Entertain Youngsters

dent of the First Ward Association, ope. announced the second annual Inn. Delaware, N. J. The guest Christmas party for the children speaker was a past commander of of the ward will be held Thursday, the post, Burgess Hayden B. Prit-Dec. 17 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the auditorium of the Bangor Jacksonian Democratic Club and will be free to all youngsters 12 years of age and under.

Mrs. Dora Lakey and Mrs. Edith Edwards comprise the program committee while Mrs. Ella Holland, Mrs. Edith Holland and Mrs. Joyce Kurts are in charge of decorations. Burgess Hayden Pritchard will be master of ceremonies for the event. The next meeting will be a booster meeting to be held January 7 at the municipal building.

Bangor Annual Christmas party for children of the members has been planned by E. H. Evans Post 378 American Legion.

James Paynter, chairman of the committee in charge announced the party is to be held on Sunday. Dec. 20, at 2 p.m. with all organizations of the Legion cooperating. Cyril Docking will act as master of

A donation to the Scotland Orphans' Home was made at the December meeting of the post. Commander Sherwood Longyhore was in charge, and routine re-

The annual banquet of the Drum and Bugle Corps of the Post was held Saturday, Dec. 5 at Charlie's

LAST TIMES TODAY

Mat. 2:30

ports were heard.



-TOMORROW ONLY--



Gen. Marshall Reaches Paris

Paris (A) - Gen. George C. Mar shall arrived here yesterday encoute to Oslo, where he will receive the 1953 Nobel Peace Prize tr Thursday, Before leaving Paris he will visit Gen, Alfred M, Gruenther, Banger-Horace Jennings, presi- supreme Allied commander in Eur-

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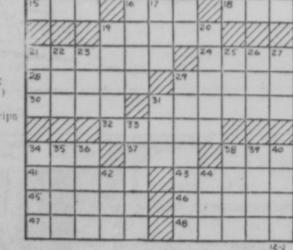
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Saturday's Cryptoquote: TRUTHS TURN INTO DOGMAS THE MOMENT THEY ARE DISPUTED-CHESTERTON.

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LEGAL NOTICES tribution of Helen Y. Weiss, Administratrix of the Estate of Darwin A. Young, late of Chestnuthill Township,

The First and Final Account, together with Statement of Proposed Distribution of Harvey W. Blair, Executor of the Estate of Mary Turn Blair, late of the Borough of Stroudsburg, Deceased the Borough of Strough The Second and Final Account, to ther with Schedule of Distribution Strondshurg Security Trust Corustee under will of Nellie C. Rogers, censed, late of Smithfield Township, in Consolidated Trust Fund, Trustee r Gouverneur Rogers and Xelson ogers, life tenants.

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FLOYD BUTZ, Register of Wills,
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NOTICE

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First and Partial Account, together with Statement of Proposed Distribution of United States Trust Co., of New York, Executor u/w of Caroline O. Wells, late of Hamilton Township.

Announcements

DEATHS

COURTRIGHT, Henry B., of Stroudsburg, Friday, Dec. 4, aged 93 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, Dec. 8 at 2 p. m., from the Dunkelberger & Westbrook funeral home. Interment in the Laurelwood Cemetery. Viewing at the funeral home after 7 p. m. Monday. Fort Penn Lodge 100F services at 8 p. m. Monday

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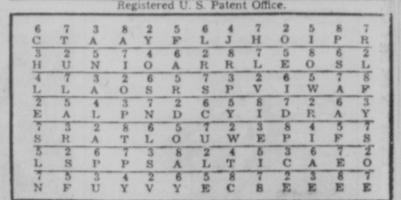
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April 21 to May 20 (Taurns) Giv our time primarily to matters more oncerned with your regular occups ion, your family and home life—ne orgetting community affairs, in which aurus can be so helpful.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—Shifting from one project or method to another too often, or whenever something better' comes up is a bad practice. Stay with one program until it has had a fair chance, Mind diet.

July 24 to August 22 (Leo)—Have you remembered past favors? Written those long overdue letters? We should review such things more often.

August 23 to September 23 (Virgo)—Habits are wonderful—WHEN we have good ones! Looking into ourselves and listening to the criticisms of those who see us daily is the best way of staying "on the beam."

September 24 to October 23 (Libra)—Plan for children's affairs carefully; give thought to elders and the homey things that will better your life and 1990 milety and free Coday's "musts." Familiarize yoursels life in the cloday's "musts." Familiarize yoursels life in the cloday's "musts." Familiarize yoursels life in the cloday's "traits and capablitites.

We can always accomplish more than we have in the past when we have in always accomplish ment is self-with and capablities.

February 21 to March 20 (Pisces)—

We can always accomplish ment always accomplish ment is self-with and ablities.

February 21 to March June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)-Shift-

November 23 to December 22 (Sagit

corn)—Trim things down to essentials But avoid cutting out "little things' that are actually a part of the whole and which are necessary for higher attainment. Judgment important.

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each other.

fore you can set them out.

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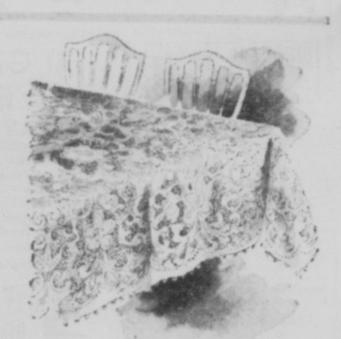
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